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Palm will be blessed and distributed Sunday morning at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The climax of the Holy Week observance will be the Union Conference services Friday at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian church.

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Weinman Denies Fraud Charge Filed By Frank Sharp, Pickaway-Twp.

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Refuse To State Names and Wrangle About Costs, But Finally Pay.

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The meeting of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association will be held at the farm bureau home on E. Main-st. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The program will be comprised chiefly of business reports.

SEARCH FOR ROBBERS IN AUGLAIZE-CO

Police, Spurred On By \$6,000 Reward, Push Search For Murderous Gang.

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Two other men were wounded by the flying bullets as they scurried for shelter. The bandits ran a gauntlet of gunfire in making their escape.

Bank officials posted a \$1,000 reward and it was supplemented by a reward of \$5,000 which was offered by the county commissioners for the capture of the bandits "dead or alive."

Judge Abernethy One Of Circleville's Most Colorful Characters

It is somewhat with awe that one delves into the history of a personage like Judge Isaac Newton Abernethy, who with 85 years behind him can look forward still, to what life has yet to offer. He is a great man in his small community, here, but would have been an outstanding and admired figure, in any community no matter how large or how filled with men of glamorous doings.

Imagine talking in the jargon of the present generation with a man who was being collegiate at Delaware, when the Civil War was declared, and one who was initiated into a fraternity with President McKinley.

The twinkle in his eyes, is not a throwback to those college days long ago, but a continuance of the wit and sharp mind that has always been his. There is nothing that transpires in these fast moving days of which the judge is not tolerant, and cannot appreciate. His understanding seems to fathom everything, and yet his natural gallantry surely harks back to the time when ladies were only ladies. There never was born a man more courteous than Judge Abernethy.

OUTSTANDING MAN
He is one of the outstanding



men in the community, a gentleman of the old school. He is an ideal and able lawyer, with a judicial and intellectual mind, refined and scrupulously honest. Even after his successes, his manner remains charming, modest and unassuming. He has always been a leader among those who have the ability to devote time during busy lives to help others. Today, his keen and ready repartee, would disparage the snappy conversation of the youngest generation. His rare talent for friendships, has overwhelmed him with friends in all walks of life, even yet, after those of his boyhood for the most part are gone.

Only a great mind could recall (Turn to Page 3, Please)

CRITICAL TIME ARRIVES IN THE HERALD CAMPAIGN

All Candidates Must Realize Necessity For Final Effort—Mr. Orwell Barr Leads the Way As Drive for Votes Nears End.

Standing of Salesmanship Campaign Candidates in club arrangement:

CLUB A	
Mrs. R. A. Hess, Five points	520,100
Miss Louise Leonard, Ashville	530,600
Mr. Dudley Mills, Circleville	531,200
Ruth Stevens, Tarlton	519,700
CLUB B	
Lucille Fausnaugh, Stoutsville	532,400
Mrs. J. J. Eagleson, Circleville	533,300
Mrs. Tella Kitchen, Adelphi	522,200
Mathias A. Martindale, Circleville	523,600
CLUB C	
Mary Ellen Phillips, Circleville	531,200
Ruth Jones, Williamsport	533,300
Florence Dennis, Commercial Point	524,200
Lottie Juanita Downs, Darbyville	526,700
Mrs. Clinton Ruby, Kingston	529,300
CLUB D	
Mrs. Ada E. Van Vickle, Ashville	530,700
Miss Louise Hoskins, Atlanta	533,800
Mr. Orwell E. Barr, Thatcher	534,900
Miss Melva Phillips, Circleville	530,700
Mrs. Madge B. Yaple, South Bloomfield	522,700

BY IVA SHAW

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prick up his ears and think. The time when the awarding of the prizes is fast drawing near, and when the ability of the various (Turn to Page 3, Please)

TRACTION CAR SERVICE CUT TO 2 HOURS

Sunday To See Radical Change In Scioto Valley—Bus Service Also Altered.

Beginning Sunday at 6:09 a. m. when the first Scioto Valley traction car leaves the N. Court-station, Circleville will be served by traction service, both north and south, every two hours only. Since 1904 the city has been served hourly by traction service but a change in schedule cuts the number of cars to two.

According to an announcement by J. O. Bradford, freight and passenger agent, the cut in the number of cars will effect about 10 employees of the company.

The first traction car will leave the local depot at 6:09 a. m. Sunday for Columbus and will continue hourly until 12:10 a. m. The southbound cars will leave Circleville at 6:38 a. m. and will continue until 12:31 a. m.

Buses will leave every two hours beginning at 7:30 south and 7:15 north. The last bus to leave Circleville for Columbus will be at 9:15 p. m. and the last to go to Chillicothe will be at 9:30 p. m.

A new route will be covered by the Scioto Valley bus service beginning Sunday when Ashville, Kingston and Kinnikinnick will be covered.

The 7:30 a. m. bus will travel south by way of Kingston and Kinnikinnick then back on route 23 into Chillicothe. It will pass through Ashville enroute to Circleville. The 5:30 p. m. bus will also travel over that route.

The 7:15 a. m. bus north will pass through Ashville coming back on the Scioto trail at South Bloomfield. The 5:15 p. m. bus north will also go through Ashville.

MERCURY AT 94 DEGREES

Friday Hottest Day In Many Years—Saturday Temperature at 89 at 1 P. M.

With showers expected late tonight or Sunday, weather forecaster Saturday announced the temperature Friday and Saturday as being higher than the 87 degree temperature reached on April 11, 1893. The official mercury on that date was 87 while Friday's temperature, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke was 94 here. At 1 p. m. Saturday the mercury was hovering around 89 degrees with expectation of it going slightly above 90 later Saturday afternoon.

To Talk To Eagles



Hobart Scott of Cincinnati, O., will speak at a special meeting of Circleville Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles Monday evening.

Mr. Scott is representing the Ohio Old Age Pension commission and will arrive here about noon Monday. He is reputed to be one of the strongest speakers in Ohio and has been a champion of the Old Age Pension movement since it was started by the Eagles lodge.

It is expected a large crowd of Eagles will hear Mr. Scott.

AUTHORITIES PROBE CRASH

Say Bus, In Which 19 Were Killed, Skidded On Track and Stalled.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 12—An official investigation was to get underway today as authorities sought to determine the exact cause of a crash between a fast Santa Fe mail train and Pickwick motorbus yesterday which snuffed out the lives of 19 passengers and injured nine others.

Officials of the Pickwick Greyhound line last night announced that all 27 passengers who were aboard the bus when it left Gallup, N. M., have been accounted for. Two bodies, those of an Indian and a small baby, are yet to be identified.

The train sideswiped the motor stage at a grade crossing at Ileta, N. M., 13 miles south of here. The impact demolished the bus and the debris burst into flames as the gasoline tank burst. Fifteen passengers were killed outright.

Identification of the victims is slow, due to the fact that the company kept no passenger list. The bodies were brought to two morgues here for positive identification.

Witnesses said the driver, F. C. Williams, who was killed outright, tried to stop for the crossing, but the bus slid onto the track and stalled. Engineer F. C. Davis said he applied the brakes when he saw the impending crash, and was able to reduce the train's speed appreciably. Davis said the bus driver tried to swing his bus parallel to the train before the crash.

COMPLICATIONS ARE FATAL TO J. HINTON

Lifelong Resident of Pickaway County Dies Near Bremen Late Friday.

Jacob Hinton, aged 85, life-long resident of Pickaway-co. died at his home one mile east of Bremen Friday at 10 p. m. Death was due to complications.

Funeral services will be held at the Salem M. E. church Sunday at 2 p. m. with burial in Salem cemetery.

H. E. Deffenbaugh and Sons, of Tarlton, have charge of interment.

CLARK'S HICKSVILLE STORE IS BURNED

Miss Ollie Clark of the Clark 5 and 10 cent store, received word Saturday that her store at Hicksville, O., in Defiance-co., was damaged by fire late Friday. Details and the amount of damage were not available. Miss Clark plans to go to Hicksville late Saturday.

SHOWDOWN ON JOHNSON BILL IS EXPECTED

Leaders Allow Four Days For Argument—Would Add Hundred Million.

BY WILLIAM S. NEAL
WASHINGTON, April 12—The House today prepared for its biggest legislative battle of the year when leaders promised an early showdown on the Johnson bill to add \$100,000,000 a year to the compensation paid world war veterans.

Party lines already have been broken in the controversy over the measure, which is declared by its backers to be the only substitute for a pension system and denounced by its opponents as a denial of fair treatment to World War veterans.

Recognizing the bitterness of the fight over the bill, House leaders have decided to allow four days of debate, with consideration of amendments expected to require two more days. The bill is scheduled to be taken up next week.

FEATURE OF MEASURE
The outstanding feature of the measure, sponsored by Rep. Johnson (R.) of South Dakota, chairman of the World War veterans committee, is that compensation shall be paid every veteran suffering a 10 per cent disability before Jan. 1, 1925, unless there is clear evidence disability had no connection with war service.

By this one provision, it is claimed by backers of the measure, the red tape of the Veterans Bureau is slashed and the way is opened for thousands of veterans to obtain compensation for life due to the war. Under existing laws this presumption now applies to chronic or constitutional diseases, including tuberculosis.

Backers of the Johnson bill declare that medical experts of the Veterans Bureau have told them that in virtually all cases a disease makes its appearance in two years after the illness sets in. In the Johnson bill, however, they say they go beyond this to provide that any ailment arising before Jan. 1, 1925, six years after the armistice, shall be held due to the war unless otherwise shown.

Rep. Ranking (D.) of Mississippi is leading the fight against the Johnson bill, proposing a substitute of his own. He would provide that any 10 per cent disability appearing before Jan. 1, 1930, shall be presumed to arise from the World War.

COMMITTEE ATTACKS
This measure is attacked by the majority of the veterans committee as an outright "disability pension" bill. It would, it is estimated, add \$6,000 veterans to the compensation rolls.

The Johnson bill also revises many features of the compensation sections of the veterans' law. It would give veterans whose disabilities were incurred in actual battle an extra compensation of \$25 a month.

The bill also provides for payment of \$30 a month to a veteran's wife, and more if she has children, while he is in a hospital receiving treatment.

BUS LINE TO START

Circleville To Athens Line To Be Opened Monday at 6:30 A. M.

E. E. Porter, S. Scioto-st. of the Circleville-Washington C. H. Stages, Inc., announced Saturday that his bus line will start to Athens Monday.

The route will go over state route 55 through Laurelville, Ash Cave and Carbondale. The first bus will leave this city at 6:30 a. m. Buses will operate daily including Sunday.

DIVORCE SUIT IS DISMISSED

The divorce case of Isabelle Trent against William Trent which was filed in probate court March 1, 1930 when the plaintiff charged extreme cruelty and failure to provide has been dismissed by Judge E. A. Brown.

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Fashion Decree's Men's Summer Clothing Should be Athletic

These men—if they are not the athletic type in physique the clothiers are apt to make them such. It has been decreed by the International Association of Clothing designers that the men this summer must go athletic.

The Circleville stores have had the courage to fall in line with the cities in this respect, and their merchandise is up to the minute. At Joseph's, H. B. Colwell's, Caddy Miller's and Rothman's the spring styles for men are in excellent taste.

SUIT STYLES
In suits, the shoulders are to be broad. This effect is attained by a broad, square appearance of the shoulders of the coats and the slimmness of the waist and hips. A shortening of the coat tends to promote an appearance of breadth. From the breadth of the shoulders there will be a gradual tapering of the silhouette ending at the shoe, which means there will be a gradual decrease in the size of the bottom of the trousers.

At the Circleville stores carrying men's ready-to-wear, there are tans, browns and mixtures, with patterns featuring pin stripes, chalk stripes and herring

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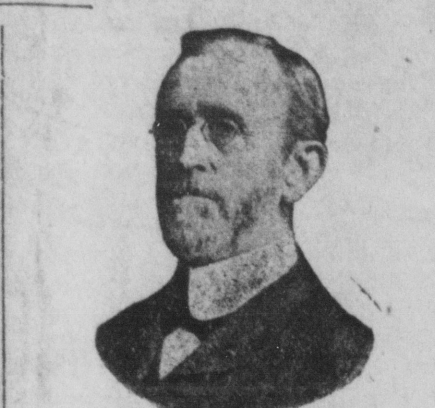
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The first traction car will leave the local depot at 6:09 a. m. Sunday for Columbus and will continue hourly until 12:10 a. m. The southbound cars will leave Circleville at 6:35 a. m. and will continue until 12:31 a. m.

Buses will leave every two hours beginning at 7:30 south and 7:15 north. The last bus to leave Circleville for Columbus will be at 9:15 p. m. and the last to go to Chillicothe will be at 9:30 p. m.

A new route will be covered by the Scioto Valley bus service beginning Sunday when Ashville, Kingston and Kinnikinnick will be covered.

The 7:30 a. m. bus will travel south by way of Kingston and Kinnikinnick then back on route 23 into Chillicothe. It will pass through Ashville enroute to Chillicothe. The 5:30 p. m. bus will also travel over that route.

The 7:15 a. m. bus north will pass through Ashville coming back on the Scioto trail at South Bloomfield. The 5:15 p. m. bus north will also go through Ashville.

MERCURY AT 94 DEGREES

Friday Hottest Day In Many Years—Saturday Temperature at 89 at 1 P. M.

With showers expected late tonight or Sunday, weather forecasters Saturday announced the temperature Friday and Saturday as being higher than the 87 degree temperature reached on April 11, 1893. The official mercury on that date was 87 while Friday's temperature, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke was 94 here. At 1 p. m. Saturday the mercury was hovering around 89 degrees with expectation of it going slightly above 90 later Saturday afternoon.

To Talk To Eagles



Hobart Scott of Cincinnati, O., will speak at a special meeting of Circleville Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles Monday evening.

Mr. Scott is representing the Ohio Old Age Pension commission and will arrive here about noon Monday. He is reputed to be one of the strongest speakers in Ohio and has been a champion of the Old Age Pension movement since it was started by the Eagles lodge.

It is expected a large crowd of Eagles will hear Mr. Scott.

AUTHORITIES PROBE CRASH

Say Bus, In Which 19 Were Killed, Skidded On Track and Stalled.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 12—An official investigation was to get underway today as authorities sought to determine the exact cause of a crash between a fast Santa Fe mail train and Pickwick motorbus yesterday which snuffed out the lives of 19 passengers and injured nine others.

Officials of the Pickwick Greyhound line last night announced that all 27 passengers who were aboard the bus when it left Gallup, N. M., have been accounted for. Two bodies, those of an Indian and a small baby, are yet to be identified.

The train sideswiped the motor stage at a grade crossing at Isleta, N. M., 13 miles south of here. The impact demolished the bus and the debris burst into flames as the gasoline tank burst. Fifteen passengers were killed outright.

Identification of the victims is slow, due to the fact that the company kept no passenger list. The bodies were brought to two morgues here for positive identification.

Witnesses said the driver, F. C. Williams, who was killed outright, tried to stop for the crossing, but the bus slid onto the track and stalled. Engineer F. C. Davis said he applied the brakes when he saw the impending crash, and was able to reduce the train's speed appreciably. Davis said the bus driver tried to swing his bus parallel to the train before the crash.

COMPLICATIONS ARE FATAL TO J. HINTON

Lifelong Resident of Pickaway County Dies Near Bremen Late Friday.

Jacob Hinton, aged 85, lifelong resident of Pickaway-co, died at his home one mile east of Bremen Friday at 10 p. m. Death was due to complications.

Funeral services will be held at the Salem M. E. church Sunday at 2 p. m. with burial in Salem cemetery.

H. E. Defenbaugh and Sons, of Tarlton, have charge of interment.

CLARK'S HICKSVILLE STORE IS BURNED

Miss Ollie Clark of the Clark 5 and 10 cent store, received word Saturday that her store at Hicksville, O., in Defiance-co, was damaged by fire late Friday. Details and the amount of damage were not available. Miss Clark plans to go to Hicksville late Saturday.

SHOWDOWN ON JOHNSON BILL IS EXPECTED

Leaders Allow Four Days For Argument—Would Add Hundred Million.

BY WILLIAM S. NEAL.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The House today prepared for its biggest legislative battle of the year when leaders promised an early showdown on the Johnson bill to add \$100,000,000 a year to the compensation paid world war veterans.

Party lines already have been broken in the controversy over the measure, which is declared by its backers to be the only substitute for a pension system and denounced by its opponents as a denial of fair treatment to World War veterans.

Recognizing the bitterness of the fight over the bill, House leaders have decided to allow four days of debate, with consideration of amendments expected to require two more days. The bill is scheduled to be taken up next week.

FEATURE OF MEASURE

The outstanding feature of the measure, sponsored by Rep. Johnson (R.) of South Dakota, chairman of the World War veterans' committee, is that compensation shall be paid every veteran suffering a 10 per cent disability before Jan. 1, 1925, unless there is clear evidence disability had no connection with war service.

By this one provision, it is claimed by backers of the measure, the red tape of the Veterans' Bureau is slashed and the way is opened for thousands of veterans to obtain compensation for ills due to the war. Under existing laws this presumption now applies to chronic or constitutional diseases, including tuberculosis.

Backers of the Johnson bill declare that medical experts of the Veterans' Bureau have told them that in virtually all cases a disease makes its appearance in two years after the illness sets in. In the Johnson bill, however, they say, they go beyond this to provide that any ailment arising before Jan. 1, 1925, six years after the armistice, shall be held due to the war unless otherwise shown.

Rep. Ranking (E.) of Mississippi is leading the fight against the Johnson bill, proposing a substitute of his own. He would provide that any 10 per cent disability appearing before Jan. 1, 1930, shall be presumed to arise from the World War.

COMMITTEE ATTACKS

This measure is attacked by the majority of the veterans' committee as an outright "disability pension" bill. It would, it is estimated, add 86,000 veterans to the compensator rolls.

The Johnson bill also revises many features of the compensation sections of the veterans' law. It would give veterans whose disabilities were incurred in actual battle an extra compensation of \$25 a month.

The bill also provides for payment of \$30 a month to a veteran's wife, and more if she has children, while he is in a hospital receiving treatment.

BUS LINE TO START

Circleville To Athens Line To Be Opened Monday at 6:30 A. M.

E. E. Porter, S. Scioto-st., of the Circleville-Washington C. H. Stages, Inc., announced Saturday that his bus line will start to Athens Monday.

The route will go over state route 56 through Laurelville, Ash Cave and Carbondale. The first bus will leave this city at 6:30 a. m. Buses will operate daily including Sunday.

DIVORCE SUIT IS DISMISSED

The divorce case of Isabelle Trent against William Trent which was filed in probate court March 1, 1930 when the plaintiff charged extreme cruelty and failure to provide has been dismissed by Judge E. A. Brown.

Home Church Religion Character

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Sunday Service

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SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH

Episcopal
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector

W. Mound St.

Services, April 13, Palm Sunday.

8 A. M. Holy Communion.

9 A. M. Church school.

10:15 A. M. Morning prayer, litany and sermon.

7 P. M. Evening service and sermon by Ven. B. H. Reinheimer, Archdeacon of the diocese.

Services in Holy Week:

Wednesday, devotional service and address at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, the Holy Communion at 9 a. m.

Good Friday, special service with meditations on the words spoken by Jesus from the cross at 9 a. m. Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," rendered by the full choir at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, the sacrament of Holy Baptism at 3 p. m.

Come and worship with us during Holy Week. You will be most welcome.

2:00 to 3:00 o'clock on Good Friday, and would be gratified to have others do the same during the hour we commemorate the Savior's death.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or better, all of these services. Help make this week a holy week.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.

Cor. Washington and Mill-Sts.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, Supt.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "Christ's Entrance Into Jerusalem."

E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "Why Everybody Needs Christ." Leader, Edward Best.

Evangelistic services at 7:30. Subject, "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Evangelistic meetings will continue during the week with services each evening at 7:30 except Monday and Saturday. The services will be in harmony with Christ's last week.

Services this evening at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Two Baptisms."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

C. L. Wilkins, Minister.

S. Pickaway-St.

Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. Mumaw, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. The subject will be filled Sunday morning by Rev. Guthrie of Columbus. The pastor will be in Chillicothe.

Evening services at 7:30. Topic "We Would See Jesus."

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

If you are not attending services elsewhere you are invited to worship with us.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. Rutherford, Minister

E. Main-St.

He who cannot forgive others is breaking the bridge that he will need himself to pass.

Our services are planned to help you live the victorious life.

Our services open at 9 a. m. with a class for every age. The instructions will help you.

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Marching With King Jesus." (Palm Sunday).

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30. Subject, "What Jesus Saw From the Cross."

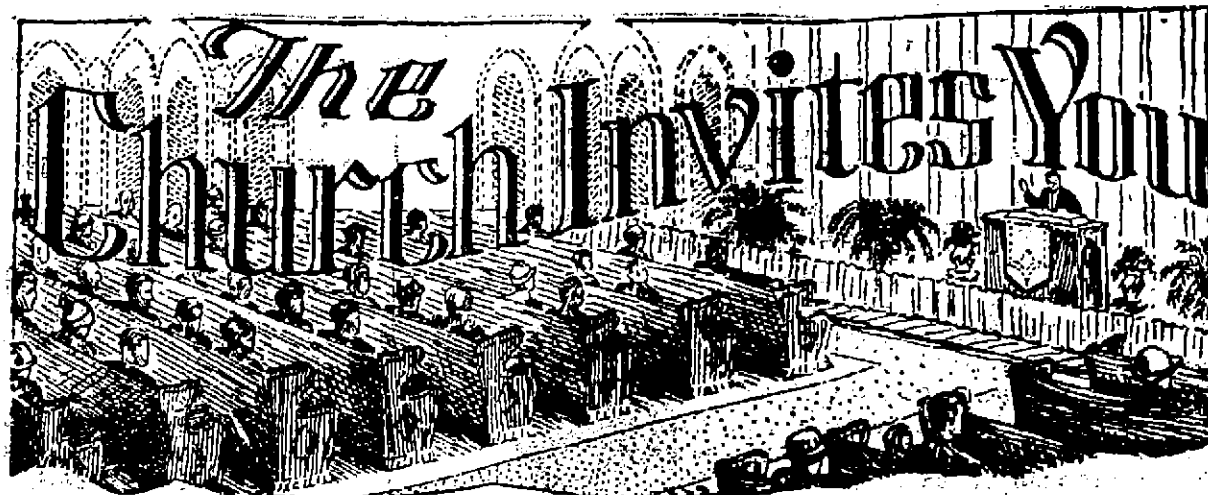
Holy Week services, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion on Thursday at 9 p. m.

W. M. A. will have their usual program Friday afternoon.

We trust that you will avail yourself of this privilege and be at each service.

All who love the Lord are invited to the Holy Communion service on Friday from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.



WOODROW WILSON'S ESTIMATE OF RELIGION

Woodrow Wilson said, "Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit. Only thus can discontent be driven out and all the shadows lifted from the road ahead. Here is the final challenge to our churches, our political organizations, and to our capitalists—to everyone who fears God and loves his country. Shall we not earnestly cooperate to bring in this new day?"

The church is the center of Christian teachings and practices. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

STETSON HATS

The One Hat That Has Everything.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. MAIN ST.

p. m. Prayer service Wednesday

7:45 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, Rector.

W. Mound-St.

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Masses during week: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 a. m.; Holy Thursday and Good Friday at 7 a. m.; Holy Saturday at 7:30 a. m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emil Toensmeier, Pastor

E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M. Bible school Wilson

F. Cellar, Supt.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship: Sermon, "A Prophet's Vision of Palm Sunday."

Solo, "The Palms," Faure. Mr. Herbert Eagleson.

Offertory Anthem—"Fear Not, O Israel." Speaker, the Choir.

2:00 P. M. Home and Hospital.

4:06. Vesper service. Sermon, "Why I Am a Christian." Solo, "Jerusalem," Parker. Miss Helen Marion. Story Hymn, "Just As I Am."

Holy Week Services:

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Preaching service.

Thursday 2-4 P. M. Quiet Hour—auspices the Women's Missionary Society. 7:30 P. M. the Sacramental service.

Friday 2:00 P. M. Joint Communion service of five churches. 7:30 P. M. the Choir will sing Stainer's "Seven Last Words."

Tomorrow is Palm Sunday. As of old Jesus came to Jerusalem to present Himself for a final choice to the people, so does He come to

Circleville. Many will acclaim Him. It is needful to obey Him. For some it may be the last chance. Still Jesus pleads for a favorable decision. Go to church tomorrow and show where you stand.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.

E. Main St.

Sunday school 9:15. C. F. Hill, superintendent.

Public worship 10:30. Junior choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Noggle. Vocal solo by Mrs. Edwin Bach, "Enter the Gates of the Temple." Sermon, "Jesus Entering Jerusalem, Midst the Crowds of his Friends."

Evening worship 7:30. Topic, "If Jesus Were Walking the Earth Today."

Epworth League 6:30. Topic, "How Am I to Think About God?" led by Mrs. Carl Kutz. Violin solo, Helen Yates. Vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr.

Special meetings of the past week were marked by good attendance and deep interest.

Dr. McElfresh will speak briefly every evening of next week with the exception of Saturday.

Good Friday—Union communion service at the Presbyterian church from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Children's services at the Methodist church at 4 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Allen and Mrs. Paul Reid will tell stories. Two songs by Jane Littleton and Wahnita Barnhart. Edna McMahon, Virginia Cartwright and Dorothy Avis.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

Matthew 18:1-14; 19:13-15 for Sunday, April 13

The disciples perceived the fact that Jesus was bringing into existence the kingdom of God and being so closely affiliated with him, they naturally thought of possible positions coming to them; greatness to them meant station, power and wealth; with Jesus it meant dependence, humility, service. Jesus taught them these truths in concrete terms.

V. 1.—"In that hour came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, who is then the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" Who is greatest, is a question that still troubles the church and the world. The desire for place and power means of personal aggrandizement and triumph over the others is a selfish ambition that blights the self seeker and curses the world.

V. 2.—"And he called to him a little child, and set him in the midst of them." One of the most effective means of teaching is by practical illustration. Here is a little child which Jesus used to rebuke and teach the quarrelling disciples; the lessons they must learn to be a religious success.

V. 3.—"And said, verily I say unto you, except ye turn and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of God." Converted sometimes means regeneration; here it means to turn; the aims and ambitions of the disciples were to be turned in the direction of children's aims and ambitions. Humility was the point of greatest emphasis.

V. 4.—"Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven." Any attempt to be thought of as more important than we are, is foolish, wicked and degrading. The most child-like, unassuming character will be greatest in the kingdom of God.

V. 5.—"And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me." In so far as a child has Christ's spirit of humility and trust has his nature and is his image and representative. In serving and loving a child, we are honoring the Christ-like spirit and in doing good to it we are doing it to him.

V. 6.—"But whose shall cause one of these little ones that believe in me to stumble, it is profitable for him that a great millstone should be hanged about his neck and that he should be sunk in the depths of the sea." The wickedest sin of which a man can be guilty is to tempt children into evil.

V. 12.—"How think ye? If any man have a hundred sheep, and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine and go unto the mountains and seek that which is lost? The worth of one soul and the earnestness with which God seeks it are here illustrated.

V. 13.—"And if it so be that he find it, verily I say unto you, he

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Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Produce Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Ed. Crist
Fritz Steam Bakery
H. B. Given Co.
Chas. Goeller
Geo. F. Grand-Girard
S. C. Grant
Harden-Stevenson Co.
Hummel & Plum

Press Hosler
Mader & Ebert
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Moeller's
E. S. Neuding
Rinehart Funeral Home
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
Wildor Drug Store
Alva Wilkinson
Zenker Bros.

AWNINGS

Measurements Taken and Prices Given For Your Store or Home Requirements.

MASON BROS.

Furniture—Radios—Stores

Don't expect interest if you are not ready to show it.

REMEMBER

BIRTHDAY With a Diamond—

The Stone for April.

Sensenbrenner's

128 S. Court St.

Sweeping another's house will not find your lost piece of silver.

SPRING CLEANING

TIME IS NEAR

Just Phone 710

For Barnhill Service

BARNHILL'S

Dry Cleaning and Laundry

Man is the only animal that worries.

BUTTERICK-McCALLS

PATTERNS

MOELLER'S

DRY GOODS—RUGS

WINDOW SHADES

Men always does his best with a sound body.

"GOCO" GASOLINE

Sterling Motor Oils

Kerosene

H. B. Given Oil Co.

206 West Main St.

Forgiveness is man's deepest need and highest achievement.

KEEP THE CHICK GROWING WITH PURINA FEEDS.

Circleville Produce Co.

132 W. Main St. Phone 92

The function of all education is to fit us for complete living.

Edson O. Crites

Walter J. Dearth

Representing

Zenker Brothers

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

124 E. Main St.

Circleville, O.

Faith is not blind acceptance of absurdity.

GOOD SHOE REPAIRING

Means

BETTER WEAR

We Call For and Deliver!

Alva Wilkinson

118 E. Main St. Phone 215.

It's just as well to have a few convictions so you won't have to think twice about everything.

Use All of Our SERVICE

Third National Bank

Where Service Predominates

When humility goes on parade, it puts on a false face.

STETSON

The Hat of Hats

Try One On!

CADDY MILLER

HAT SHOP.

He who hopes only to get happiness, never anxiety or disappointment will certainly fail.

Crystal Mist "GASOLINE"

THAT BETTER GAS

Distributed By

THE Circleville Oil Co.

"A Home Concern"

The gods cannot help a man who loses opportunities.—Chinese proverb.

ALL KINDS OF PAINTS

At

Retail and Wholesale Prices.

Chas. Goeller

217 E. Franklin St. Phone 825

SAVE WITH ICE

THE

Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road Phone 24

THE LITTLE SHOP

Press Hosler

WATCHES

Watch Bracelets and

REPAIRING

Our Specialty

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C. F. SEITZ

132 W. Main St. Phone 1316

Instead of deploring difficulties, we are called upon to surmount them.

Mader & Ebert

FUNERAL SERVICE

167 W. Main St. Phone 131

YOU WILL ALWAYS GET TO CHURCH ON TIME IF YOU DRIVE ONE OF OUR OK USED CARS.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER.

CHEVROLET

A Six in the Price Range of a Four

OR A

CHEVROLET USED CAR WITH THE OK RED TAG

For Economical Transportation—a New

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522.

Our Service Is Modern

But Reasonable.

RINEHART

Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376

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Of All Kinds.

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Hollingsworth's

UNUSUAL CANDIES

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Geo. Grand-Girard

W. Main St. Phone 25

Wabash Cement

Lime—Plaster—Brick

Building Materials of

All Kinds.

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461

MILK... CREAM BUTTERMILK

— CALL —

Circle City Dairy

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315 S. Pickaway St.

BARNES

Plumbing Fixtures

For a modern home

See Our Display

ED. CRIST

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A man and a motor are alike in that too much knocking indicates that something is wrong.

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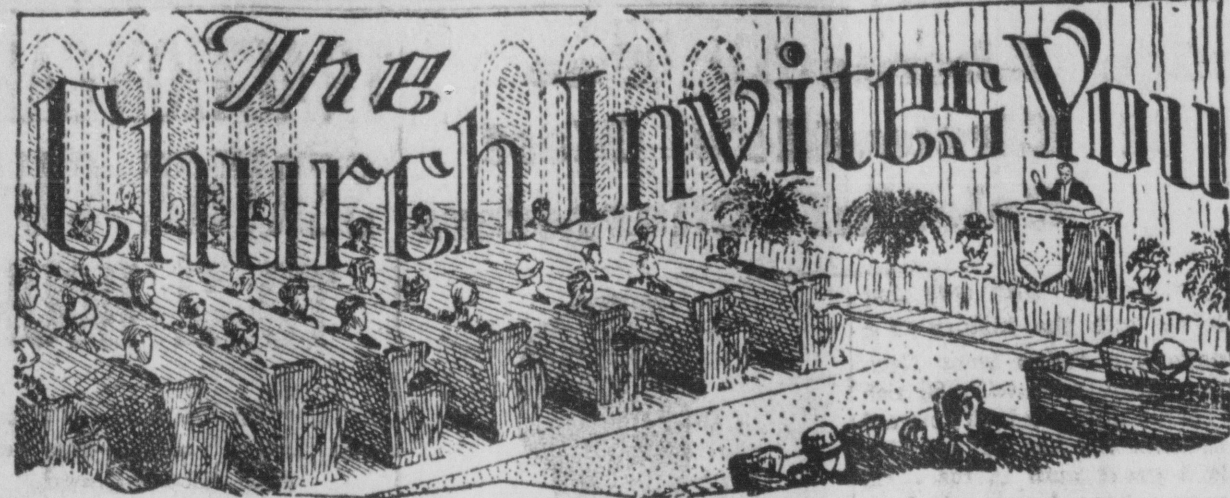
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GOLDEN CRUST

BREAD

With Every Meal

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SAVE WITH

ICE

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THE LITTLE SHOP

Press Hosler

WATCHES

Watch Bracelets and

REPAIRING

Our Specialty

Service Better—Prices Lower

225 N. Court St.

Character must be worked out; effortless wishing will play out.

Our Service Is

Modern

But Reasonable.

RINEHART

Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1876

Those who would see wonderful things must often be ready to travel alone.—VanDyke.

Flower and Garden

SEEDS

Of All Kinds.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St.

Phone 68

A man and a motor are alike in that too much knocking indicates that something is wrong.

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Lime—Plaster—Brick

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Sunday school 9:15. C. F. Hill, superintendent.

Public worship 10:30. Junior choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Noggle. Vocal solo by Mrs. Edwin Bach, "Enter the Gates of the Temple." Sermon, "Jesus Entering Jerusalem, Midst the Crowds of his Friends."

Evening worship 7:30. Topic, "If Jesus Were Walking the Earth Today."

Epworth League 6:30. Topic, "How Am I to Think About God?"

led by Mrs. Carl Ruiz. Violin solo, Helen Yates. Vocal solo, Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr.

Special meetings of the past week were marked by good attendance and deep interest.

Dr. McElfresh will speak briefly every evening of next week with the exception of Saturday.

Good Friday—Union communion service at the Presbyterian church from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Children's services at the Methodist church at 4 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Allen and Mrs. Paul Reid will tell stories. Two songs by Jane Littleton and Wahnta Barnhart, Edna McMahon, Virginia Cartwright and Dorothy Avis.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, Rector.

W. Mound-St.

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Masses during week: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 a. m.; Holy Thursday and Good Friday at 7 a. m.; Holy Saturday at 7:30 a. m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emil Toensmeier, Pastor

E. Mound-st

9:15 A. M. Bible school Wilson F. Cellar, Supt.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon, "A Prophet's Vision of Palm Sunday."

Solo—"The Palms," Faure, Mr. Herbert Eagleson.

Offertory Anthem—"Fear Not, O Israel," Speaker, the Choir.

2:00 P. M. Home and Hospital. 4:00. Vesper service. Sermon, "Why I Am a Christian." Solo, "Jerusalem," Parker, Miss Helen Marion. Story Hymn, "Just As I Am."

Holy Week Services: Wednesday 7:30 P. M., Preaching service.

Thursday 2-4 P. M., Quiet Hour—auspices the Women's Missionary Society. 7:30 P. M., the Sacramental service.

Friday 2:00 P. M., Joint Communion service of five churches. 7:30 P. M., the Choir will sing Stainer's "Seven Last Words."

Tomorrow is Palm Sunday. As of old Jesus came to Jerusalem to present Himself for a final choice to the people, so does He come to

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Circleville Scores Lone Point In Swim Meet

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Bexley won the meet with 16 points while Westerville finished second just one point behind the Bexley boys.

Grandview was third with 12 points and Granville fourth with 10 points.

Bexley took its victory in the first three events which were run off. They took first in the 160-yard relay, first in the 20-yard breaststroke and first in the 40-yard backstroke.

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Carpenter of Bexley won the 40-yard backstroke for his team with Grandview, Westerville, Granville and Circleville finishing in the order named.

Myers won the 60-yard free style event for Westerville with Wilson of Granview and Rogers of Granville taking the additional points. Jim Brown for Circleville, who was greatly weakened by the 160-yard relay, failed to score.

Granville took first in the diving with Westerville, Bexley, Grandview and Circleville finishing as named. Paul Wallace represented the local team.

In the last event Bob Hundley showed excellent form in the underwater swim. A misunderstanding lost Hundley a possible second when he made an effort to stay under the water as long as he possibly could. The race was based on speed and not on ability to stay under water and for that reason Bob had to be satisfied with a third. Myers of Westerville won first place and Anderson of Grandview was second.

ABERNETHY

(Continued from Page One.)

With accuracy these events of his life, in the manner which came so easily to the judge.

The Abernethy family is of Scotch ancestry. A branch of the family settled at Romney, Virginia, on the north fork of the Potomac River, moving later near Chillicothe, Ohio, where the subject of this sketch was born August 9th, 1844. His father, James McCrear Abernethy, and mother, Rhoda Connor Abernethy, removed to Pickaway County when Mr. Abernethy was three years old, to a farm in Monroe Township. He was "educated" in the familiar log school house, and until 16 years of age, assisted on the farm. He began to teach school at 17, but cherishing hopes of a college career, with some financial aid from his father, who thought that his son would appreciate those advantages which would come by his own efforts, the young man was obliged to earn his own way through school. He succeeded, and in 1861 he entered Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio where he graduated in 1866 with the degree of A.B. and subsequently A.M.

BEGAN WITH YAPLE

He then began the study of law, reading with Alfred Yaple until his removal to Cincinnati, and later with R. A. Harrison, one of the leading lawyers of London, Ohio. He was admitted to the Ohio Bar at Chillicothe, in 1868 on September 1, and a week later married Elizabeth Busick of Mt. Sterling, where they established their home. He was Superintendent of the Mt. Sterling Schools during the next two years.

Deciding to make law his choice of profession, the judge and his family moved to Circleville, where he formed a partnership with E. Z. Hays, for the practice of law.

Their office was in a small frame building where the Joseph clothing store now stands, later moving to the old post office building where Arthur Wilder's store is now located. He organized the old Scio Building & Loan Co., being its solicitor and director for a number of years.

In 1872 he was elected Prosecuting attorney, and re-elected in 1875, serving until 1877 when the firm of Abernethy and Grisby was formed, continuing for two years, when Mr. Abernethy became associated with Henry F. Page. Later, Mr. Page's nephew, Henry

Page Folsom entered as a partner. On Mr. Page's retirement, in 1887 the firm continued as Abernethy and Folsom until Mr. Abernethy was elected judge of the court of common pleas of the third subdivision of the fifth judicial district of Ohio.

For five years he adorned the bench, where character, unceasing industry and human kindness was his part. It was during his term as judge, which embraced at the time Pickaway, Madison and Franklin counties, that he helped to organize the law department of the Ohio State University, and was one of its first instructors. He was admitted to Phi Delta Phi fraternity at Ohio State University the same evening as Governor McKinley, who was the only other candidate.

On the same day of his retirement from the bench, the firm of Abernethy and Folsom was resumed and continued until Mr. Folsom's retirement.

After a few years practice alone, Judge Abernethy formed a partnership with Mr. M. C. Seyfert on January 1, 1917, and on the withdrawing of the junior partner on April 1, 1918, Richard Simkins became associated with Judge Abernethy under the firm name of Abernethy and Simkins, a firm widely known in the county. Judge Abernethy has been admitted to practice in all the courts of the state and United States Courts, and is known all over the State as one of its leading lawyers. He is one of the oldest practitioners in the State and the oldest member of the Pickaway County Bar. He has been its president for a number of years. He is the sole survivor of the Pickaway County law-

yers who were here at the time he entered into the practice of law. He has been in his present office since 1878.

Politically Mr. Abernethy is a staunch Democrat. For four years he was a member of the board of county school examiners, and was its secretary for two years; was also a member of the Board of Education, and of the City Council. He is a member of the Elks Lodge, the Masonic lodge and a past grand commander of the Knights Templars and was recently honored as being the next to the oldest member of the Circleville Masouic Lodge, after a membership of 50 years.

He erected the Circleville Canning Factory which he owned and operated with Mr. Ed. Eby, a former resident. Several beautiful homes have been built by Mr. Abernethy in Circleville. He was also a promoter of Circleville's Montclair addition to our city and an addition in the east end.

The first Mrs. Abernethy died in 1895 leaving six children; they were James, Ira, Charles Newton, Richard Harrison, Mrs. David Dunlap of Circleville, Bernard Core and Minnie Willis, now the wife of Dr. R. A. Brown of Colum-

bus. On November 30, 1899 he was married to Miss Wealtha E. Vieth of this city.

No record of the expanse of the years can unfold the true importance of the life history of Judge Abernethy. It is his personality of outstading humor, wisdom, and industry that has made his city the better for his having lived here, as much as his materialistic accomplishments. He was offered judicial preferment, but chose the freer and more unassuming life of the practitioner. School teacher, public official, active practitioner and judge, he moves above it all as husband and father and citizen, with a tremendous understanding of all mankind.

SELL PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis sold their property in E. Franklin-st. to Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads through the Circle Realty Co.

EARLY CABBAGE PLANTS now on sale 10 cents per dozen. JOHN J. MACK. 86-11



Like New

WHEN YOUR Dry Cleaning COMES FROM BARNHILL'S

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Drapes and Rugs Cleaned Scientifically for

WE Keep the Spots

BARNHILL'S Dry Cleaning & Laundry. Phone 710.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED LOCAL AGENT FOR

Black Hawk Corn Planters

And have parts for repair service. See the Black-Hawk on display here!

Jack McGran
Rear 118 E. Main St.

PAINT

Please note following hard time Paint prices:

Very best quality ready mixed—Pure white lead and linseed oil house paint in 15 colors and WHITE—REGULAR \$3.65 GRADE. OUR PRICE—ONLY \$3.15 GAL.

Deraco—lead and linseed oil ready mixed house paint. Made by Devoe Reynolds Co. established, year 1754, oldest paint company in America. Made in 10 colors and WHITE—REGULAR PRICE \$3.00, OUR PRICE ONLY \$2.60 GAL.

Roof Paint, Black 65 and 95c Gal
Roof Paint, Red \$1.35 and \$1.65 Gal
Roof Paint, Green \$1.65 - \$2.40 Gal
Roof Paint, Black Asbestos \$3.25-5 Gals

Pure White Lead Carters or Anchor \$13.75, 100 Pounds
Pure Linseed Oil Best Grade—\$1.30 Per Gal.
Pure Gum Spirits Turpentine—95c Per Gal.

PAINT BRUSHES

Have About 700 Paint and Varnish Brushes. All Sizes From 10 cents to \$4.00 Each

We Carry About 25 Colors of Four Hour Quick Drying Enamels Inside or Outside Use.

STEP LADDERS

Iron Bound Substantial. 4-5-6 Ft. Sizes—95c, \$1.25, \$1.45 Each

ROOFING

Extra heavy, Green or Black slate surface—108 square feet to roll, 85 to 90 pounds to roll. Nails and cement to lay—only \$2.10.
Roofing, same as above, weight 75 pounds to roll, slate surface. Only per roll—\$1.95.

ROOFING EVERTITE

55 to 60 Pounds Smooth Surface, 108 Square Feet to Roll, Nails and Cement. A Bargain—Only \$1.50 a Roll

You save about 50 cents on every roll of Roofing by buying here.

Headquarters for Paint, Enamel, Varnish, Ladders, Brushes, in fact every thing that goes in paint line.

War time prices are a thing of the past with us as you will readily see by comparing our prices with those of our competitors.

CHAS. GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
Franklin St., 1 Square East of Court House.

CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one.)

candidates will be clearly shown.

The campaign has been going eight weeks and each week has shown some one contestant coming rapidly to the front, while others dropped down in the list. This is of course governed by the reports turned in each week and by the candidates and subscribers casting their votes for their favorites. This served to give an idea of how hard they have been working and just who are the really active contestants, and it might be such a thing that by watching the paper each day will give one an opportunity to see just how they stand in the matter of votes. Each candidate has votes in reserve, some of them have a snug little pile, others not so many, but during the remainder of the campaign a candidate with not a single reserve vote, up his sleeve can jump in and win a prize, if he has the right kind of ability and enough energy.

Those who do not take advantage of the present offer whereby 600,000 extra votes will be given for \$300.00 in subscriptions, will have only themselves to blame on the evening of April 23 should some other candidate walk off with the big prize.

Personals

Miss Helen Wittich spent Saturday in Columbus.

Marilyn Lutz and Billie Lutz of Fort Wayne Ind., are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz of E. Main-st.

Miss Lucile Neuding accompanied her sister Mrs. O. B. Atwell home to Chillicothe Friday for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding will spend Sunday with the Atwells.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson of Kenova, W. Va., is a week-end guest of Mrs. Gladys Peters of E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsey for the week-end in Canton.

WHY BUY ELSEWHERE

Good Lump Coal \$4.50 Ton On Yard. \$5.00 Delivered

"CRITES' BEST" Flour 75c for 24 1/2 Lb. Sac

Sweet Clover Seed..... \$4.50 Bushel (89.75 Pure)

Indian Corn Seed..... \$3.00 Bushel (Ready for Planter)

"CRITES' BEST" Canned Corn... @ \$2.00 Per Case

"CRITES' BEST" Canned Peas... @ \$2.50 Per Case

All Kinds of Feed at Lowest Price.

H. M. CRITES AND SONS
Phone 49.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED

CARTER'S PILLS

... QUICKLY This Purely Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

Feen-a-mint

The Laxative You Chew Like Gum

No Taste But the Mint

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

DESIGNED PROGRESSIVELY BUILT FAITHFULLY



REGARDLESS of price, quality in materials, or workmanship, a motor car must be given the initial advantage of correct design if it is to prove satisfactory in the hands of owners.

That is why Olds Motor Works has brought together a most capable engineering staff. That is why Olds Motor Works has given these men the finest of equipment and the most complete of laboratories in which to work. That is why Olds Motor Works places emphasis first of all, and always, upon progressive design in Oldsmobile and Viking.

It is evident that in order to obtain full advantages from this advanced and basically sound design, workmanship must be of the highest character. It must be uniform and consistent in quality. It must be faithful to the point of idealism. That is why Oldsmobile-Viking workers follow the rule expressed by this pledge, "Anything short of my best is not acceptable."

Any Oldsmobile or Viking owner will tell you what these things mean when interpreted in terms of performance, comfort, dependability, and long life.

If you are interested in a car in any but the very lowest or the highest price classes, come and judge Oldsmobile and Viking. Drive them over roads of your own choosing. You will then know the advantages that inevitably result from progressive design and faithful manufacture.

OLDSMOBILE SIX VIKING EIGHT

Beckett Motor Sales

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

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For five years he adorned the bench, where character, unceasing industry and human kindness was his part. It was during his term as judge, which embraced at the time Pickaway, Madison and Franklin counties, that he helped to organize the law department of the Ohio State University, and was one of its first instructors. He was admitted to Phi Delta Phi fraternity at Ohio State University the same evening as Governor McKinley, who was the only other candidate.

On the same day of his retirement from the bench, the firm of Abernethy and Folsom was resumed and continued until Mr. Folsom's retirement.

After a few years practice alone, Judge Abernethy formed a partnership with Mr. M. C. Seyfert on January 1, 1917, and on the withdrawing of the junior partner on April 1, 1919, Richard Simkins became associated with Judge Abernethy under the firm name of Abernethy and Simkins, a firm widely known in the county. Judge Abernethy has been admitted to practice in all the courts of the state and United States Courts, and is known all over the State as one of its leading lawyers. He is one of the oldest practitioners in the State and the oldest member of the Pickaway County Bar. He has been its president for a number of years. He is the sole survivor of the Pickaway County law-

yers who were here at the time he entered into the practice of law. He has been in his present office since 1878.

Politically Mr. Abernethy is a staunch Democrat. For four years he was a member of the board of county school examiners, and was its secretary for two years; was also a member of the Board of Education, and of the City Council. He is a member of the Elks Lodge, the Masonic lodge and a past grand commander of the Knights Templars and was recently honored as being the next to the oldest member of the Circleville Masonic Lodge, after a membership of 50 years.

He erected the Circleville Canning Factory which he owned and operated with Mr. Ed. Eby, a former resident. Several beautiful homes have been built by Mr. Abernethy in Circleville. He was also a promoter of Circleville's Montclair addition to our city and an addition in the east end.

The first Mrs. Abernethy died in 1895 leaving six children; they were James, Ira, Charles Newton, Richard Harrison, Mrs. David Dunlap of Circleville, Bernard Core and Minnie Willis, now the wife of Dr. R. A. Brown of Colum-

bus. On November 30, 1899 he was married to Miss Wealtha E. Vieth of this city.

No record of the expanse of the years can unfold the true importance of the life history of Judge Abernethy. It is his personality of outstading humor, wisdom, and industry that has made his city the better for his having lived here, as much as his materialistic accomplishments. He was offered judicial preferment, but chose the freer and more unassuming life of the practitioner. School teacher, public official, active practitioner and judge, he moves above it all as husband and father and citizen, with a tremendous understanding of all mankind.

SELL PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis sold their property in E. Franklin-st. to Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads through the Circle Realty Co.

EARLY CABBAGE PLANTS now on sale 10 cents per dozen. **JOHN J. MACK.** 86-17

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Black Hawk Corn Planters

And have parts for repair service. See the Black-Hawk on display here!

Jack McGran

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Pure White Lead Carters or Anchor \$13.75, 100 Pounds

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Iron Bound Substantial.

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Extra heavy, Green or Black slate surface—108 square feet to roll, 85 to 90 pounds to roll. Nails and cement to lay—only \$2.10.

Roofing, same as above, weight 75 pounds to roll, slate surface. Only per roll—\$1.95.

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You save about 50 cents on every roll of Roofing by buying here.

Headquarters for Paint, Enamel, Varnish, Ladders, Brushes, in fact every thing that goes in paint line.

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CHAS. GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

Franklin St., 1 Square East of Court House.

CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one.) candidates will be clearly shown.

The campaign has been going eight weeks and each week has shown some one contestant coming rapidly to the front, while others dropped down in the list. This is of course governed by the reports turned in each week and by the candidates and subscribers casting their votes for their favorites. This served to give an idea of how hard they have been working and just who are the really active contestants, and it might be such a thing that by watching the paper each day will give one an opportunity to see just how they stand in the matter of votes. Each candidate has votes in reserve, some of them have a snug little pile, others not so many, but during the remainder of the campaign a candidate with not a single reserve vote, up his sleeve can jump in and win a prize, if he has the right kind of ability and enough energy.

Those who do not take advantage of the present offer whereby 600,000 extra votes will be given for \$300.00 in subscriptions, will have only themselves to blame on the evening of April 23 should some other candidate walk off with the big prize.

Personals

Miss Helen Wittich spent Saturday in Columbus.

Marilyn Lutz and Billie Lutz of Fort Wayne Ind., are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz of E. Main-st.

Miss Lucile Neuding accompanied her sister Mrs. O. B. Atwell home to Chillicothe Friday for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding will spend Sunday with the Atwells.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson of Kenova, W. Va., is a week-end guest of Mrs. Gladys Peters of E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsey for the week-end in Canton.

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Good Lump Coal \$4.50 Ton

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"CRITES' BEST" Flour

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Sweet Clover Seed.....

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Corn... @ \$2.00 Per Case

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... QUICKLY

This Purely Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

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The Laxative

You Chew

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But the Mint

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nerveine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVEINE TABLETS

DESIGNED PROGRESSIVELY BUILT FAITHFULLY



REGARDLESS of price, quality in materials, or workmanship, a motor car must be given the initial advantage of correct design if it is to prove satisfactory in the hands of owners.

That is why Olds Motor Works has brought together a most capable engineering staff. That is why Olds Motor Works has given these men the finest of equipment and the most complete of laboratories in which to work. That is why Olds Motor Works places emphasis first of all, and always, upon progressive design in Oldsmobile and Viking.

It is evident that in order to obtain full advantages from this ad-

vanced and basically sound design, workmanship must be of the highest character. It must be uniform and consistent in quality. It must be faithful to the point of idealism. That is why Oldsmobile-Viking workers follow the rule expressed by this pledge, "Anything short of my best is not acceptable."

Any Oldsmobile or Viking owner will tell you what these things mean when interpreted in terms of performance, comfort, dependability, and long life.

If you are interested in a car in any but the very lowest or the highest price classes, come and judge Oldsmobile and Viking. Drive them over roads of your own choosing. You will then know the advantages that inevitably result from progressive design and faithful manufacture.

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AN IRRIGATION EXPERT



"SHEIK'S WIFE"

BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

EVELYN READE, young and lovely, is making her first journey alone to visit a friend at Haverford. On the train she meets Kenneth Wilmer, famous artist, who saves her from falling from the platform. Attracted by her old-fashioned sweetness, he feels strangely drawn to her and suddenly kisses her. He persuades her to stop in and see the Hollis, friends of his, instead of going on to her destination. She falls asleep on a couch in the living room. Waking in the morning she is panic-stricken and stealthily leaves the house. She finally arrives at her friend's home. Mary Stewart thinks Eve came in on the early morning train. Sunday evening Kenneth Wilmer comes to call.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER V.

They were very gay over the waffles and the maple syrup Mary brought from the cellar at the last moment. Kenneth, Eve saw, had the gift of easy popularity; of making quick, warm friendships, adapting himself to the viewpoint and manner and life of whomever he found himself with. It was a long while before she learned that this was merely a surface affability, that the tall boy was too dyed-in-the-wool Bohemian but his own kind.

Jimmy, who was in a Wall Street office, politely mentioned art, but Kenneth turned the conversation to aviation instead. They all were interested in this and he told of a member of The Lang colony, Norwood O'Rell, author of at least two successful novels, who kept an old "crate" on his place at high over hills and river when he had finished his work for the day. O'Rell had been with the aviation corps in France and Eve had read his exciting tales of battles fought in the sky. And when Ken promised to bring him to call some evening she felt the interest natural to the average person at contact with any who have achieved recognition through creative art.

But more than the prospect of meeting "Nory" it was Ken's modesty, his tactful refusal to talk of himself and his work which thrilled her. Despite his youth this boy was one of the most popular creators of girl portraits; month after month his girl faces decorated every news stand in America and magazine covers, and his illustrations appeared all through magazine pages.

Yet try as Mary might—and did—not a word could she get him to say of himself save that he had begun young; that his family had been hard up and couldn't send him to college so he went right from high school to do commercial illustrating at an advertising house. He attended art school at night and sort of "branched" out, as he put it, afterward.

And this was another thing Eve was to learn through Ken; that artists, writers, composers—these actually and successfully engaged in creative work—have little to say about their activities excepting perhaps to other artists, writers and composers; and that they go through none of the traditional gestures of frenzied genius, saving their energy for their work instead. It is those in whom the will to write or draw or compose parts for ability who babble and tear their hair and arouse public disquiet for what is known as "temperament."

There is plenty of temperament among workers in every branch of creative art, but it does not express itself in blatant idiosyncrasy.

Eleven o'clock struck before Jimmy gave a surprised glance around and said he must think of turning in. Monday's a hard day in his shop, he apologized, and folks go on with the party though.

Mary's a jazzbones who can snooze all day," he grinned. "I don't suppose you've ever driven?" he asked Ken rather wistfully.

"Am I not! Fellows like you

met for a long ecstatic moment. She trembled with the sweetness of it, feeling herself caught with him in a flame of passion which seemed to burn out separate individuality, fuse them into one being.

They were silent when they dropped apart and each could see that the other was rather white, startled and shaken.

He put his hands on her arms, looking at her in a tense, grave way. "I love you, Eve," he said huskily.

"Ken—oh, Ken!"

When she came in, star-eyed, Mary was waiting. Little, dependable, unimaginative Mary with her yearning for romance—her yearning which would take her a short way on the path to adventure and then send her scurrying back to safe, solid things. Mary with her small, square figure, casting an anxious housewife's eye over the living room even as she turned anxiously to her friend.

"Darling, I don't blame you for being carried away. He is charming. But—"



"I love you, Eve," He Said, Huskily.

Mary, inviting them to visit his cottage, and dropped an arm about Eve, taking it for granted she would walk to the gate with him. She said, "In a second, Mary—don't wait." And meant to hurry back, to conform to the circum-spect standards which were Mary's and Jimmy's and which always had been hers.

But the night was full of enchantment and out in the shadows of lilacs and syringas just bursting into leaf Ken's arms were around her again, his hands on her hair and eyes and lips.

"Sweetheart—go on, go on! What if I hadn't found you? You want go away from me again? Say you want leave me again, Eve."

She was stirred by the emotion in his voice, moved to a deep solemnity. Did he care so much? Oh—a hundredth part as much as she cared—could he do this? "Ken," she murmured. "Why, Ken, darling—"

"Kiss me, Eve. No—your arms around me—did you know you hadn't kissed me yet? I've always been the one."

She slipped her arms around his neck, laced her fingers together, drew his head down to their line

RADIO

SATURDAY

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:15, Orchestra; 7:15, Tony's Scrap Book; 7:30, Fuller Brush Man; 8:15, Crosley Saturday Knights; 9:30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 10, Hololulans; 10:30, Crosley Cossacks; 11:15, Pat Gillick, Organist; 12, Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland: 5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, Hotel Stadler Orchestra; 7:30, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; 8:30, California Packing Corp. Program; 10, Oper House; 11, Slumber Music; 12:30, Hello America!; 1, Song Shop with G. & G.

WJR—Detroit: 6:45, Floyd Gibbons; 7:30, Eskimo Pie Time; 9:15, Nunn-Bush Symphony and Singers; 10, Re-created Prize Fights; 11, Dinsberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 1, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

WENR—Chicago: 5, The Smile Club; 5:30, Tea Time Tunes; 6:30, Air Juniors Program; 7, Dinner Concert; 7:30, Farm Service Bureau; 1, Midnight Dance Frolic—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra; 2, Sign off.

WEAF—New York: 8, The New Business World; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, E. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Orchestra; 11, Troubadour of the Moon; 11:15, Smith Ballew and His Club Richmond Orchestra; 12, Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 8, Dixie Circus; 9, Broadway Lights; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Strings and Bows; 10:30, Miniature Theatre; 11, Slumber Music; (NBC Chicago Division)—11:30, The Pepsodent Program—Amos 'n' Andy.

WGN—Chicago: 6, The Bookworm; 7:30, Dance Music; 8, Variety Program; 10, Lucky Strike Orchestra; 11, Louie's Hungry Five; 12, The Dream Ship; 12:15, Jean Goldkette and His WGN Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati: 6, Koolmotor Orchestra; 7:30, Williams Orlomatics; 8, Endicott-Johnson Hour; 9, Perkinsville; 9:30, Musical Novelties; 10:30, Historical Highlights; 11, The Crosby Concert Hour; 12, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit: 6, Household Entertainers; 7:15, Jean Goldkette's Venetian Ensemble; 9:15, Opera; 10:15, Happy Half Hour of Heaven and Home; 11, The Detroit Police Quartet; 11:15, South Sea Islanders; 11:30, Arm Chair Quartet; 12, Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago: 5, NBC—Tree Program; 6, Musical Variety Show; 9, Lowmors Grove Sunday Evening Club; 11, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 11:15, Popular Concert; 12, Air Vaudeville—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra; Jimmy Green's Orchestra.

WEAF—New York: 12:30, American Pro-Art String Quartet; 1:30, Spanish Dreams; 2, Metropolitan Echoes; 4, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 6, Catholic Hour; 8:30, Chase and Sanborn; 9:15, Atwater Kent Hour; 10:15, Studebaker Champions; 10:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11:15, Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJZ—New York: 12:30, Neapolitan Nights; 1, National Light Opera; 2, Roxy Symphony Concert; 4, Library of Congress Musicale; 5, National Religious Service; 6:30, Lew White Organ Recital; 7:30, Williams Orlomatics; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:45, Penrod; 11:15, South Sea Islanders; 11:30, Armchair Quartet (1/2 hour).

WGN—Chicago: 5, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 6:30, Tom Dick and Harry, Harmony Team; 6:45, Children's Concert; 8:30, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 9, Nahigian Bros. Program; 9:15, Atwater Kent Hour NBC; 10:45, Pullman Porters; 11, Dream Ship.

MONDAY

WLW—Cincinnati: 6, Orchestra; 8, Duro Automatics; 9:30, Real Folks; 10, Castle Farm Orchestra; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11, Michael Hauer's Orchestra; 11:30, Heermann Trio with Melville Ray; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Cino Program.

WJR—Detroit: 6:45, Floyd Gibbons; 7:30, Lowe Bros. Famous Composers' Hour; 9, Ted Fiorito's Maytag Orchestra; 10, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 11, Slumber Music; 11:30, Frank Jones' King Wah Lo Cafe Orchestra; 12:30, Holst's Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago: 4:30, Musical Matinee—2 hours; 6:30, Air Juniors Program; 7, Dinner Concert; 7:30, Farm Service Bureau; 9:30, Farmer Rusk's Players; 11, Mike and Herman; 11:15, Easy Chair Music; 12, Air Vaudeville—Orchestra.

WEAF—New York: 8, Voice of Firestone; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10, The Family Goes Abroad; 10:30, "Thomas Jefferson"; 11, Bernie Cummins and His Hotel New Yorker Orchestra; 12, Coast Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 7:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours; 9, Ted Fiorito and His Maytag Orchestra; 9:30, Chesbrough Real Folks; 10, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11, Slumber Music—String Ensemble.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30, Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle; 7, Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy; 7:30, Coon-Sanders Program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 10:30, A Modern Con-

Dress to the Weather

Spring Temperature Changes Menace Health

Warns Dr. Copeland

This Is the Season of Colds, and Carelessness Is Much to Blame, Says Authority; Let the Day Decide the Weight of Your Clothing.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SEEING the first robin winging northward on the breath of Spring conjures up thoughts of other things than the approach of warm weather.

For one thing it means more care in regulating indoor temperatures, so a uniform warmth pervades the house for the sake of the baby or young child in the home. It means, also, that a child should be warmly enough clad on the cool, wet days when out-of-doors.

The sudden Spring changes of weather bring with them the usual epidemics of colds and resulting ills. The slight cold may grow into a chronic one if care is not taken in time.

Young children think nothing of running out-of-doors without coat or hat. Content lies in wading in every mud-puddle available. If there is a vest place anywhere in sight there the average child winds his way. You can't change human nature!

A child's cold should not be neglected. An habitually running nose may lead to worse things if it is not cured. Some children are very susceptible to changes from a warm house to the cold out-of-doors. The slight cold hangs on for some time. Such a child should have cod-liver oil perhaps for two weeks out of every month. This builds up his resistance to colds.

A delicate child should be dressed for the weather. The clothing should be warm enough on the cool days, and lighter clothing should be worn on the warm days.

A cold on the chest is one of the most common ailments of young children. Wetting the feet, exposure to cold and insufficient clothing, are factors that cannot be overlooked. They are dangerous for almost any child.

There cannot be too much said about the advantages of sunlight in the early Spring and Summer months for the growing child. The early

sort; 11:30, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 12:20, Tweet Hogan and His Orchestra; 1, Orchestra.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

People who have been wondering what Ramon Novarro's speaking voice is like will be able to satisfy their curiosity Sunday when Novarro's first all-talking musical romance, "Devil-May-Care," opens at the Cliftona Theatre, with a cast containing Dorothy Jordan, Marion Harris, John Miljan and others.

It is expected that Novarro, who gave everyone a pleasant little shock in his recent picture, "The Pagan," when he sang "The Pagan Love Song" in a trained tenor voice, will offer movie-goers a second surprise in his speaking voice which is reported to be admirably suited to megaphone requirements. It is also stated that a slight accent only makes his voice the more attractive.

Inasmuch as no little of the success of "The Pagan" was attributed to Novarro's singing, Metropolitan Mayer is reported to have made every effort to find a capable composer to write the musical numbers for "Devil-May-Care," the choice finally resting on Herbert Stothart, co-composer of "Rose Marie."

AT THE MET

Helen Twelvetrees is one of the new young girls of the present generation to master the now somewhat old-fashioned accomplishment of fine needlework. The pretty young stage and screen actress was taught to do fine embroidery and hand-work when a small girl and has always retained a liking for this type of leisure-hour work. Her small but delightfully attractive bungalow in which she made her home after going to Hollywood contains many lovely things she has made.

This quiet, dignified and cultured young actress, who won great popularity for herself since leaving the New York stage less than a year ago to begin work in talking pictures, will be seen at the Metropolitan Theatre on Saturday and Sunday in "The Grand Parade," a Pathe picture in which she and Fred Scott, a young concert singer, have the leading roles. Fred Meyer directed while the producer was Edmund Goulding.

AT THE GRAND

One of New York's most colorful sections, known as "Little Hungary," supplies the locale for "Street Girl," Betty Compton's first all-talking and singing Radio Picture, which comes to the Grand Theatre next week.

Miss Compton is seen as an impoverished Hungarian violinist "adopted" by four boys, who are members of a band. Through the maneuvers of a girl, the little orchestra is given a trial in a Hungarian cafe, to which comes a European prince on a sight-seeing tour of New York's night clubs.

The attention paid by this prince to "Freddie" leads to their gaining a reputation which wins for them their own night club. It also complicates the love story in which John Harron plays opposite the lovely blonde actress.

The Ohio Hairdressers' Association is starting a \$500,000 campaign to "sell the housewife the idea that she can promote her husband's love by frequent trips to the hairdressers." And now if they'll just sell the husband the idea of increasing her allowance, everything will be fine.

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Katherine, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Rife will entertain in honor of Miss Margaret McLean of Lancaster Tuesday, whose marriage to Mr. McAfee will be an event of the near future.

The April grand jury returned 10 indictments to Judge Curtin in common pleas court Monday.

15 YEARS AGO

Arthur Lanman was a business visitor in Columbus, Thursday.

Misses Jemima Dungan and Etta Hornbeck saw the matinee performance of "Quality Street" at the Hartman, Columbus, Thursday.

Harry E. Weill spent Easter with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs in Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

Miss Besse Frey will spend Easter with Miss Ethel Brown in Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Harry J. Kellhofer and E. J. Ett, of Chillicothe, were in Circleville Friday to attend the funeral of Henry Dotter.

Miss Marguerite Courtright is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Dunn, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver entertained a dinner Sunday in honor of the 35th birthday anniversary of their son Charles F.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blank were in Columbus Thursday purchasing knitting machinery for their factory.

Annual Meeting Of Presbyterian Church Success

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church congregation held on Thursday evening, with a bountiful covered dish supper, was a splendid social event.

After the supper, reports, which disclosed much activity, were made. Mrs. Toensmeier's class reported sewing for Miss Phelps, community nurse and the Women's Missionary society reported sewing for the over-seas hospitals. In addition to current expenses of over \$6,000, \$2,400 was received on the pledge debt and \$3,100 to various benevolent causes. The congregation expressed its appreciation of the Ruggles' Memorial organ.

On Easter Sunday a Young Men's Bible class will be opened. Officers elected for a three year term were: Elders, George F. Grand-Girard, W. H. Marion, Dr. E. S. Shane; Trustees Boyd Trout, and John Boggs; Deacons Howard Orr, J. Berly Stevenson and Ward Robinson.

The Holy week will be observed by three days of special services beginning Wednesday. Palm Sunday services will be observed with special music.

With all this lobby-probing going on, a philanthropist has to be pretty careful whom he gives money to nowadays.

plenty of nourishing food, the best of milk, cereals, fruits and vegetables. Not only do these supply food but they give him those vitamins and minerals necessary to growth and energy. Not necessary to grow and energy. Not only must he have the out-of-doors and sunshine, but also plenty of rest as well.

Rickets in children is an ailment that begins with underweight. Before the trouble progresses, have your doctor pass judgment upon your child's diet and general health. Extremes of weather, either hot or cold, should be a time of great care to keep children from "catching cold," or from becoming overheated. So in the warm days dress a child so he will be comfortable, and on a cold day keep him protected with plenty of warm clothes.

Answers to Health Queries

S. M. A. Q.—What would you advise to make the eyelashes grow?

A.—Apply 1% yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the lashes at night.

Mrs. X. Y. Z. Q.—Is soreness in the throat due to ulcers?

A.—May be due to diseased tonsils. Have a careful examination.

F. R. S. Q.—Is eating meat three times a day too much?

A.—I do not advise taking it at every meal. Vary the diet.

M. M. T. Q.—Would pyorrhea have an ill effect on the eyes?

A.—Yes.

L. A. Q.—What would you advise for constipation?

A.—Eat simple, well-cooked food. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. Get plenty of fresh air and out-of-door exercise.

Quincy, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

M'WHORTER TOTS

TAKEN TO HOME

Charles, Ora and Will M'Whorter, minor children, of A. J. Whorter, of Erie, O., will be sentenced to serve a term of five to fifteen years in the Ohio State penitentiary for burglary and larceny, were taken to children's home by L. M. Brown, probation officer, Saturday.

PHYSICIANS TO CLOSE OFFICE

The offices of all members of the Pickaway-co medical society will be closed each Wednesday afternoon in the months of May, June, July, August and September.

GIRLS TAKEN TO MARYSVILLE HOME

Roxy DeSonia and Daisy Reinmar who were sentenced to serve from two to 20 years in the Marysville reformatory for stealing Wesley Nibert's Ford roadster were taken to that institution Saturday morning by Deputy Ward and Miss Hazel Ward.

REV. REINHEIMER TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. E. H. Reinheimer of Columbus, archbishop of the diocese of southern Ohio of the Episcopal church, will occupy the pulpit at St. Philip's church Sunday p.m.

FOWLER FREE

Albert Fowler, who was ed Sunday on a charge of larceny, has been released—the county jail after he agreed to pay in payments, a of \$25 and costs.

CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY

At the meeting this week of the Business and Professional Woman's Club it was decided to have a benefit card party on the Friday night after Easter. The proceeds from the party will be used for the fund donated by the club to furnish a room at the Berger Memorial hospital.

IN HOSPITAL

Harry C. Baker a former resident of Circleville, is in a serious condition at a Cleveland hospital following an accident in which he was knocked down by a street car, and run over by an automobile. Shattered ribs and an injured lung were the most serious of numerous injuries. The accident happened in Cleveland on Tuesday on the first of April.

Lodges

MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

AUDLEY C. CRITES, Secretary.

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

A little, shriveled, homely Hindu, nearly naked, world-worn and weather-beaten walks with his followers to the seashore and dips up water to evaporate for salt. That is forbidden by British overlords. Salt is a government monopoly. The tax on it helps to support the government. It is also a symbol of British authority. Disobedience cannot be enjoined.

So Gandhi's followers are arrested. But the leader himself remains free. Apparently the great British government, controlling nearly one-fourth of the earth's surface and one-third of the human race, doesn't dare to imprison that withered little Hindu.

Was there ever such a tribute to character? For that is what it is. Gandhi wields vast influence in India and elsewhere, and solely through his mental and moral power. Sitting in the sun in his breech clout, he is a greater man than George, the King-Emperor, attired in jeweled robes and seated on a golden throne.

RELIGIOUS BIRTH CONTROL

It is rather startling, if anything, could startle in this liberal age, to find a church coming out for birth control. The New York conference of the Methodist church unanimously declares this principle.

It is the clear duty of the churches to offer to their young people an opportunity to consult some qualified adviser—the minister, perhaps, or a physician, the director of religious education or some other specialist—who, besides having a clear grasp of the fundamental principles of sex morality, would have also an appreciation of modern tendencies and would be in a position to offer rational advice.

It also urges that "in the interest of morality and sound scientific knowledge" the laws in New York and Connecticut be changed to remove the restrictions which now forbid the communication by physicians to their patients of medical information on birth control.

Needless to say, it is the judicious use, not the abuse of such information that the church authorities approve. There seems to be a marked shift of respectable public opinion in that direction.

FLYERS AND ENGINEERS

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers say that they are going to invite air pilots to join their ranks. The implication is that running an airplane is the same sort of work as running a locomotive.

It is, in a way. But the air men don't think so. They consider their employment a profession and are filled with professional pride. They have their own organization, too, which serves many of the purposes of an ordinary union.

Even that doesn't prove anything. More than one profession, including college professors, has been known to join the Federation of Labor. As air piloting becomes a more numerous occupation, the national air pilots may ally themselves with one of the big organizations.

CIRCLEVILLE-WASHINGTON

C. H. STAGGS Inc.

TIME CHANGES

Effective January 20th, 1930

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

American Hotel

a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.

Circleville 9:30 11:30 3:30 5:30

Williamport 9:30 11:30 3:30 5:30

Atlanta 9:30 11:30 3:30 5:30

N. Holland

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
Karl J. Hermann, Manager
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CIRCLEVILLE-WASHINGTON C. H. STAGES INC. TIME CHANGES
Effective January 20th, 1930
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
American Hotel
a. m. a. m. *p. m. p. m.
Circleville 9:30 11:30 3:30 6:30
Williamport 9:50 11:50 3:50 6:50
Atlanta . . . 9:58 11:58 3:58 6:58
N. Holland 10:05 12:05 4:05 7:05
Wash. C. H. 10:30 12:30 4:30 7:30
Ar. Cincinnati 1:30 3:30 7:30
LEAVE CINCINNATI
a. m. a. m. *p. m. p. m.
Cincinnati . . . 8:00 12:00 2:00
Wash. C. H. 7:30 11:00 3:00 5:00
N. Holland . . 7:50 11:20 3:20 5:20
Atlanta . . . 7:58 11:28 3:28 5:28
Williamport 8:05 11:35 3:35 5:35
Circleville . . 8:30 12:00 4:00 6:00
*Daily Express Sunday
Direct connections at Washington C. H. for Xenia, Springfield, Dayton, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Norwood.
Fare—Circleville to Washington C. H. one way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, one way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.
Bus station—American Hotel.
For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel.



"SHEIK'S WIFE"

BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

EVELYN READE, young and lovely, is making her first journey alone to visit a friend at Haverford. On the train she meets Kenneth Wilmer, famous artist, who saves her from falling from the platform. Attracted by her old-fashioned sweetness, he feels strangely drawn to her and suddenly kisses her. He persuades her to stop in and see the Hollis, friends of his, instead of going on to her destination. She falls asleep on a couch in the living room. Waking in the morning she is panic-stricken and stealthily leaves the house. She finally arrives at her friend's home. Mary Stewart thinks Eve came in on the early morning train. Sunday evening Kenneth Wilmer comes to call.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER V.

THEY were very gay over the waffles and the maple syrup. Mary brought from the cellar at the last moment, Kenneth, Eve saw, had the gift of easy popularity; of making quick, warm friendships, adapting himself to the viewpoint and manner and life of whomever he found himself with. It was a long while before she learned that this was merely a surface affability, that the tall boy was too dyed-in-the-wool Bohemian to be entirely happy with any but his own kind.

Jimmy, who was in a Wall Street office, politely mentioned art, but Kenneth turned the conversation to aviation instead. They all were interested in this and he told of a member of The Lane colony, Norwood O'Rell, author of at least two successful novels, who kept an old "crate" on his place and often went loitering about high over hills and river when he had finished his work for the day. O'Rell had been with the aviation corps in France and Eve had read his exciting tales of battles fought in the sky. And when Ken promised to bring him to call some evening she felt the interest natural to the average person at contact with any who have achieved recognition through creative art.

Meeting "Nory" it was Ken's modesty, his tactful refusal to talk of himself and his work which thrilled her. Despite his youth this boy was one of the most popular creators of girl portraits; month after month his girl faces decorated every news stand in America, on magazine covers, and his illustrations appeared all through magazine pages.

Yet try as Mary might—and did—not a word could she get him to say of himself save that he had begun young; that his family had been hard up and couldn't send him to college so he went right from high school to an advertising house. He attended art school at night and sort of "branched" out, as he put it, afterward.

And this was another thing Eve was to learn through Ken, that artists, writers, composers—those actually and successfully engaged in creative work—have little to say about their activities excepting to say about other artists, writers and composers; and that they go through none of the traditional gestures of frenzied genius, saving their energy for their work instead. It is those in whom the will to write or draw or compose passes for ability who babble and tear their hair and arouse public disgust for what is known as "temperament."

There is plenty of temperament among workers in every branch of creative art, but it does not express itself in blatant idiocy. Eleven o'clock struck before Jimmy gave a surprised glance around and said he must think of turning in. "Monday's a hard day in my shop," he apologized. "You folks go on with the party though Mary's a lazybones who can snooze all day," he grinned. "I don't suppose you're ever driven?" he asked Ken rather wistfully. "Am I not! Fellows like you

met for a long static moment. She trembled with the sweetness of it, feeling herself caught with him in a flame of passion which seemed to burn out separate individuality, fuse them into one being.

They were silent when they dropped apart and each could see that the other was rather white, startled and shaken.

He put his hands on her arms, looking at her in a tense, grave way. "I love you, Eve," he said huskily.

"Ken—oh, Ken!"

When she came in, star-eyed, Mary was waiting. Little, dependable, unimaginative Mary with her yearning for romance—her yearning which would take her a short way on the path to adventure and then send her scurrying back to safe, solid things. Mary with her small, square figure casting an anxious housewife's eye over the living room even as she turned anxiously to her friend.

"Darling, I don't blame you for being carried away. He is charming. But—"

He shook hands with Jimmy and



RADIO

SATURDAY

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:15, Orchestra; 7:15, Tony's Scrap Book; 7:30, Fuller Brush Man; 8:15, Crosley Saturday Knights; 9:30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 10, Hololulans; 10:30, Crosley Cossacks; 11:15, Pat Gillick, Organist; 12, Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland: 5:30, Organ Processional Hour; 6:30, Hotel Statler Orchestra; 7:30, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; 8:30, California Packing Corp. Program; 10, Opera House; 11, Slumber Music; 12:30, Hello America!; 1, Song Shop with G. & G.

WJR—Detroit: 6:45, Floyd Gibbons; 7:30, Eskimo Pie Time; 9:15, Nunn-Bush Symphony and Singers; 10, Re-created Prize Fights; 11, Densberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 1, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

WENR—Chicago: 5, The Smile Club; 5:30, Tea Time Tunes; 6:30, Air Juniors Program; 7, Dinner Concert; 7:30, Farm Service Bureau; 1, Midnight Dance Frolic—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra; 2, Sign off.

WEAF—New York: 8, The New Business World; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Orchestra; 11, Troubadour of the Moon; 11:15, Smith Ballou and His Club Richman Orchestra; 12, Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 8, Dixie Circus; 9, Broadway Lights; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Strings and Bows; 10:30, Miniature Theatre; 11, Slumber Music; (NBC Chicago Division)—11:30, The Pepsodent Program—Amos 'n' Andy.

WGN—Chicago: 6, The Bookworm; 7:30, Dance Music; 8, Variety Program; 10, Lucky Strike Orchestra; 11, Louie's Hungry Five; 12, The Dream Ship; 12:15, Jean Goldkette and His WGN Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati: 6, Koolmotor Orchestra; 7:30, Williams Oilomatics; 8, Endicott-Johnson Hour; 9, Perkinsville; 9:30, Musical Novesque; 10:30, Historical Highlights; 11, The Crosley Concert Hour; 12, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit: 6, Household Entertainers; 7:15, Jean Goldkette's Venetian Ensemble; 9:15, Opera; 10:15, Happy Half Hour of Heaven and Home; 11, The Detroit Police Quartet; 11:15, South Sea Islanders; 11:30, Arm Chair Quartet; 12, Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago: 5, NBC—Tree Program; 6, Musical Variety Show; 9, Lowmors Grove Sunday Evening Club; 11, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 11:15, Popular Concert; 12, Air Vaudeville—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra; Jimmy Green's Orchestra.

WEAF—New York: 12:30, American Pro-Art String Quartet; 1:30, Spanish Dreams; 2, Metropolitan Echoes; 4, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 6, Catholic Hour; 8:30, Chase and Sanborn; 9:15, Atwater Kent Hour; 10:15, Studebaker Champions; 10:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11:15, Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJZ—New York: 12:30, Neapolitan Nights; 1, National Light Opera; 2, Romy Symphony Concert; 4, Library of Congress Musicale; 5, National Religious Service; 6:30, Lew White Organ Recital; 7:30, Williams Oilomatics; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:45, Penrod; 11:15, South Sea Islanders; 11:30, Armchair Quartet (1/2 hour).

WGN—Chicago: 5, Jean Goldkette's WGN Orchestra; 6:30, Tom, Dick and Harry, Harmony Team; 6:45, Children's Concert; 8:30, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 9, Nahigian Bros. Program; 9:15, Atwater Kent Hour NBC; 10:45 Pullman Porters; 11, Dream Ship.

MONDAY

WLW—Cincinnati: 6, Orchestra; 8, Duro Automatics; 9:30, Real Folks; 10, Castle Farm Orchestra; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11, Michael Hauer's Orchestra; 11:30, Heermann Trio with Melville Ray; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Cino Program.

WJR—Detroit: 6:45, Floyd Gibbons; 7:30, Lowe Bros. Famous Composers' Hour; 9, Ted Fiorito's Maytag Orchestra; 10, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 11, Slumber Music; 11:30, Frank Jones' King Wah Lo Cafe Orchestra; 12:30, Holst's Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago: 4:30, Musical Matinee—2 hours; 6:30, Air Juniors Program; 7, Dinner Concert; 7:30, Farm Service Bureau; 9:30, Farmer Rusk's Players; 11, Mike and Herman; 11:15, Easy Chair Music; 12, Air Vaudeville—Orchestra.

WEAF—New York: 8, Voice of Firestone; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10, The Family Goes Abroad; 10:30, "Thomas Jefferson"; 11, Bernie Cummins and His Hotel New Yorker Orchestra; 12, Coast Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 7:30, Romy and His Gang; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours; 9, Ted Fiorito and His Maytag Orchestra; 9:30, Chesebrough Real Folks; 10, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11, Slumber Music—String Ensemble.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30, Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle; 7, Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy; 7:30, Coon-Sanders Program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 10:30, A Modern Con-

Dress to the Weather

Spring Temperature Changes Menace Health

—Warns Dr. Copeland—

This Is the Season of Colds, and Carelessness Is Much to Blame, Says Authority; Let the Day Decide the Weight of Your Clothing.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SEEN the first robin winging northward on the breath of Spring conjures up thoughts of other things than the approach of warm weather.

For one thing it means more care in regulating indoor temperatures, so a uniform warmth pervades the house for the sake of the baby or young child in the home. It means, also, that a child shall be warmly enough clad on the cool, wet days when out-of-doors.

The sudden Spring changes of weather bring with them the usual epidemics of colds and resulting ills. The slight cold may grow into a chronic one if care is not taken in time.

Young children think nothing of running out-of-doors without coat or hat. Content lies in wading in every mud-puddle available. If there is a wet place anywhere in sight there the average child wends his way. You can't change human nature!

A child's cold should not be neglected. An habitually running nose may lead to worse things if it is not cured. Some children are very susceptible to changes from a warm house to the cold out-of-doors. The slight cold hangs on for some time. Such a child should have cod-liver oil perhaps for two weeks out of every month. This builds up his resistance to colds.

A delicate child should be dressed for the weather. The clothing should be warm enough on the cool days, and lighter clothing should be worn on the warm days.

A cold on the chest is one of the most common ailments of young children. Wetting the feet, exposure to cold and insufficient clothing, are factors that cannot be overlooked. They are dangerous for almost any child.

There cannot be too much said about the advantages of sunlight in the early Spring and Summer months for the growing child. The early Summer days seem long indeed to the school child. He wants to get out-of-doors. Every moment of the time possible a child should be out in the fresh air and sunshine.

On the first warm days a child may be fretful and peevish. He should be carefully watched to see if there is anything serious the matter. If underweight, your doctor should see the child and tell you what to do.

An underweight child should have plenty of nourishing food, the best of milk, cereals, fruits and vegetables. Not only do these supply food, but they give him those vitamins necessary to growth and energy. Not only must he have the out-of-doors and sunshine, but also plenty of rest as well.

Rickets in children is an ailment that begins with underweight. Before the trouble progresses, have your doctor pass judgment upon your child's diet and general health.

Exposure of weather, either hot or cold, should be a time of great care to keep children from "catching cold," or from becoming overheated. So in the warm days dress a child so he will be comfortable, and on a cold day keep him protected with plenty of warm clothes.

Answers to Health Queries

S. M. A. Q.—What would you advise to make the eyelashes grow?

A.—Apply 1% yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the lashes at night.

Mrs. X. Y. Z. Q.—Is soreness in the throat due to ulcers?

A.—May be due to diseased tonsils. Have a careful examination.

F. R. S. Q.—Is eating meat three times a day too much?

A.—Is meat hard to digest?

A.—I do not advise taking it at every meal. Vary the diet.

2.—If not too fat.

M. M. T. Q.—Would pyorrhea have an ill effect on the eyes?

A.—Yes.

I. A. Q.—What would you advise for constipation?

A.—Eat simple, well-cooked food. Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. Get plenty of fresh air and out-of-door exercise.

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Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Katherine, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Rife will entertain in honor of Miss Margaret McLean of Lancaster Tuesday, whose marriage to Mr. McAfee will be an event of the near future.

The April grand jury returned 10 indictments to Judge Curtin in common pleas court Monday.

15 YEARS AGO

Arthur Lanman was a business visitor in Columbus, Thursday.

Misses Jimima Dungan and Etta Hornbeck saw the matinee performance of "Quality Street" at the Hartman, Columbus, Thursday.

Harry E. Weill spent Easter with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs in Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

Miss Besse Frey will spend Easter with Miss Ethel Brown in Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Harry J. Kellhofer and E. J. Ett, of Chillicothe, were in Circleville Friday to attend the funeral of Henry Dotter.

Miss Marguerite Courtright is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Dunn, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver entertained a dinner Sunday in honor of the 35th birthday anniversary of their son Charles F.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blank were in Columbus Thursday purchasing knitting machinery for their factory.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

People who have been wondering what Ramon Novarro's speaking voice is like will be able to satisfy their curiosity Sunday when Novarro's first all-talking musical romance, "Devil-May-Care," opens at the Cliftona Theatre, with a cast containing Dorothy Jordan, Marion Harris, John Miljan and others.

It is expected that Novarro, who gave everyone a pleasant little shock in his recent picture, "The Pagan," when he sang "The Pagan Love Song" in a trained tenor voice, will offer movie-goers a second surprise in his speaking voice which is reported to be admirably suited to megaphone requirements. It is also stated that a slight accent only makes his voice the more attractive.

Inasmuch as no little of the success of "The Pagan" was attributed to Novarro's singing, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is reported to have made every effort to find a capable composer to write the musical numbers for "Devil-May-Care," the choice finally resting on Herbert Stothart, co-composer of "Rose Marie."

AT THE MET

Helen Twelvetrees is one of the new young girls of the present generation to master the now somewhat old-fashioned accomplishment of fine needlework. The pretty young stage and screen actress was taught to do fine embroidery and hand-working when a small girl and has always retained a liking for this type of leisure-hour work. Her small but delightfully attractive bungalow in which she made her home after going to Hollywood contains many lovely things she has made.

This quiet, dignified and cultured young actress, who won great popularity for herself since leaving the New York stage less than a year ago to begin work in talking pictures, will be seen at the Metropolitan Theatre on Saturday and Sunday in "The Grand Parade," a Pathe picture in which she and Fred Scott, a young concert singer, have the leading roles. Fred Newmeyer directed while the producer was Edmund Goulding.

AT THE GRAND

One of New York's most colorful sections, known as "Little Hungary," supplies the locale for "Street Girl," Betty Compson's first all-talking and singing Radio picture, which comes to the Grand Theatre next week.

Miss Compson is seen as an impoverished Hungarian violinist "adopted" by four boys, who are members of a band. Through the manoeuvres of the girl, the little orchestra is given a trial in a Hungarian cafe, to which comes a European prince on a sight-seeing tour of New York's night clubs.

The attention paid by this prince to "Freddie" leads to their gaining a reputation which wins for them their own night club. It also complicates the love story in which John Harron plays opposite the lovely blonde actress.

The Ohio Hairdressers' Association is starting a \$500,000 campaign to "sell the housewife the idea that she can promote her husband's love by frequent trips to the hairdressers." And now if they'll just sell the husband the idea of increasing her allowance, everything will be fine.

M'WHORTER TOTS TAKEN TO HOME

Charles, Ora and Will M'Whorter, minor children of Albert M'Whorter of Era, O., were sentenced to serve a term of five to fifteen years in the Ohio State penitentiary for burglary and larceny, were taken to children's home by L. M. Brown probation officer, Saturday.

PHYSICIANS TO CLOSE OFFICE

The offices of all members of the Pickaway-co medical society will be closed each Wednesday afternoon in the months of May, June, July, August and September.

GIRLS TAKEN TO MARYSVILLE HOME

Roxy DeSonia and Daisy Reinhardt who were sentenced to serve from two to 20 years in the Marysville reformatory for stealing Wesley Nibert's Ford roadster were taken to that institution Saturday morning by Deputy Ward and Miss Hazel Ward.

REV. REINHEIMER TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. E. H. Reinheimer of Columbus, archbishop of the diocese of southern Ohio of the Episcopal church, will occupy the pulpit at St. Philip's church Sunday p.m.

FOWLER FREE

Albert Fowler, who was held Sunday on a charge of larceny, has been released from the county jail after he agreed to pay in payments, a of \$25 and costs.

CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY

At the meeting this week of the Business and Professional Woman's Club it was decided to have a benefit card party on the Friday night after Easter. The proceeds from the party will be used for the fund donated by the club to furnish a room at the Berger Memorial hospital.

IN HOSPITAL

Harry C. Baker a former resident of Circleville, is in a serious condition at a Cleveland hospital following an accident in which he was knocked down by a street car, and run over by an automobile. Shattered ribs and an injured lung were the most serious of numerous injuries. The accident happened in Cleveland on Tuesday on the first of April.

Lodges MASONIC MEETINGS EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

AUDLEY C. CRITES, Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents. The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.
We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time. Copy received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

SALE—KEYSTONE ELEC.
Cleaners, complete with agents, \$39.50. Mason Bros. 64-24t

SALE—INTERNATIONAL
Planter, Jack McGran. 83-6tx.

SALE—GENERAL ELEC.
Refrigerators. Small down payments. Balance monthly. on Bros. 64-24t

SALE—BARRED PLY-
th Rocks, White Rocks and English Leghorn chicks. Lane, Phone 1110 - 445 Half 41-tf

SALE—POULTRY FARM
ent place of about 6 acres with 2-story frame dwelling electricity, barn and other outbuildings located on a good pike. Pherson at a bargain for a sale with terms to suit purchaser. Possession given at once. Realty Co., W. C. Morris, tary, Phone 234. 84-3t

SALE—TRICYCLE FOR
2 to 4 years old, in good condition. Phone 428. 86-2t

BARRON WHITE LEG-HORNS

From the finest flocks in Central Ohio, backed by pedigreed males and females, records were 225 to 240 eggs. If it is size, Egg Production and Quality you want, we supply you. We also hatch other varieties of chicks of the highest quality. Catalog, write for it.

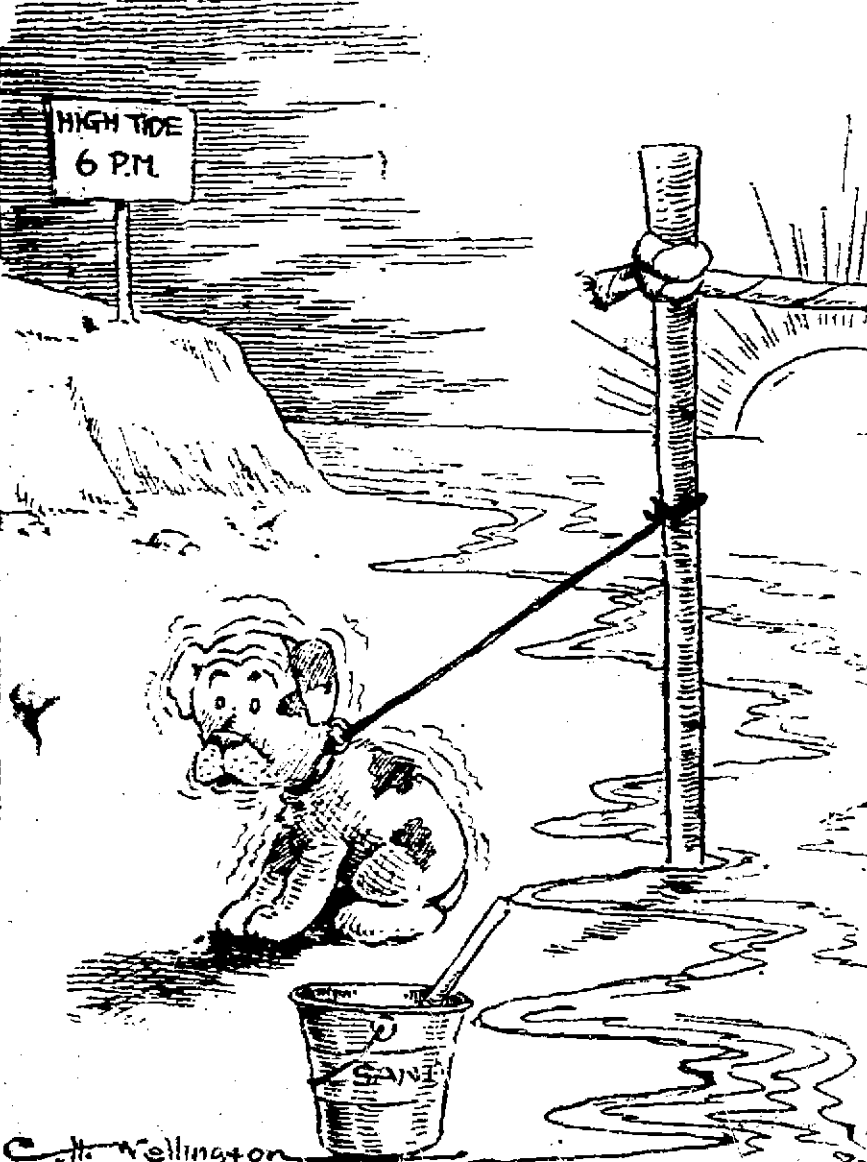
LANCASTER FARMS
HATCHERY, Route No. 29, Lancaster, Ohio. 31-T. F. S. 1t.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS 12c.
All large breeds. One week old 5c. Two weeks old 19c. Three weeks old 24c. Leghorns 2c less above prices.
Laurelville Hatchery, Laurelville, O. 33-tfSat. 6-tf.

SALE—SECTIONAL BOOK
at less than half price. New. Phone 559. 85-3t.

SALE—GENUINE DUN-
lop. Why Pay More—When I buy a Genuine Dunlop for \$6.10. All other sizes for \$6.10. See George Grubb Dunlop Store, 168 W. Main. 85-F. T. F. 3-t.

—and The Worst is Yet to Come—



BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED—FIRE, AUTO IN-
surance. W. C. Jacob. 175-1t.

BUILDING MATERIALS
or all kinds. Wabash Cement Tile, Plaster, Brick, Lime, Flue Lining, Sewer Pipe, Metal Lath, Special prices on "4 Hour Dry-Fast" Enamels. S. C. Grant. Phone 461. 70-24t.

PAPER HANGING—15c PER
roll and painting. Call 5771. 75-12t.

LITTLETON CLEANING AND
Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-tf

See demonstration of new Airway Sanitary System in your own home. Phone 1469 or 1081 and be convinced. 84-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—18 INCH SINGLE
bottom tractor plow. Phone 1825. 86-2t

WANTED—FEMALE HELP
Women teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. COMPTON CO., 46 W. Oak, Chicago. 86-1t

WANTED—AGENTS BIG OHIO
Corporation seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn \$3,500, \$5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1964 Fyr-Fyter, Bldg. Dayton, Ohio. 86-1t

WANTED MALE HELP
at once to distribute famous Watkins Products to steady users in Circleville. Average earnings \$35 50 weekly. No experience necessary. J. R. Watkins Company, 242-204 E. Naughten St., Columbus, Ohio. 86-1t

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL
farmers motor oil, etc., in Pickaway County. Permanent position. Training given at Company's expense by experienced salesman. First-grade goods only. Business established 1876. Age 30 to 45. Preference will be given to man who has been successful as salesman, farmer, or in his own business. Write the Globe Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio. 86-1t

WANTED—FEMALE HELP
Ladies wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth Avenue, New York City. 86-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE
with garage. Phone 461. 84-3t.

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD INVESTMENTS USED CARS
1928 Model A Sport Coupe. \$375
1928 Model A Phaeton. 285
1928 Chevrolet Coach. 375
1929 Model AA 1 1/2 ton Chassis 350
1927 Model T 1 ton Truck. 250
1925 Model T 1 ton Chassis. 190
R. L. BREHMER

GOOD CHEAP CARS
1925 Buick Coach. \$ 65
1923 Studebaker Touring. 100
1928 Chevrolet Truck. 225
1925 Dodge Coupe. 150
1927 Chevrolet Sedan. 300
1924 Ford Tudor. 95
1923 Ford Tudor. 55
1926 Chevrolet Coach. 240
1926 Chevrolet Coach. 225
1927 Chevrolet Truck. 200
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. 67-24t

KINGSTON

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Mrs. Florence Steele of Circleville spent Monday with her parents Rev. Dwight L. Chaplin and Mrs. Chaplin.

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Mr. Brown's father, Mr. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Creachbaum and son Herman of Londonderry were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and family on Wednesday.

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MURINE

For YOUR EYES

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy. Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book. Murine Co., Dept. H. S. 98, Ohio St., Chicago

Zonite

For Cuts and Wounds

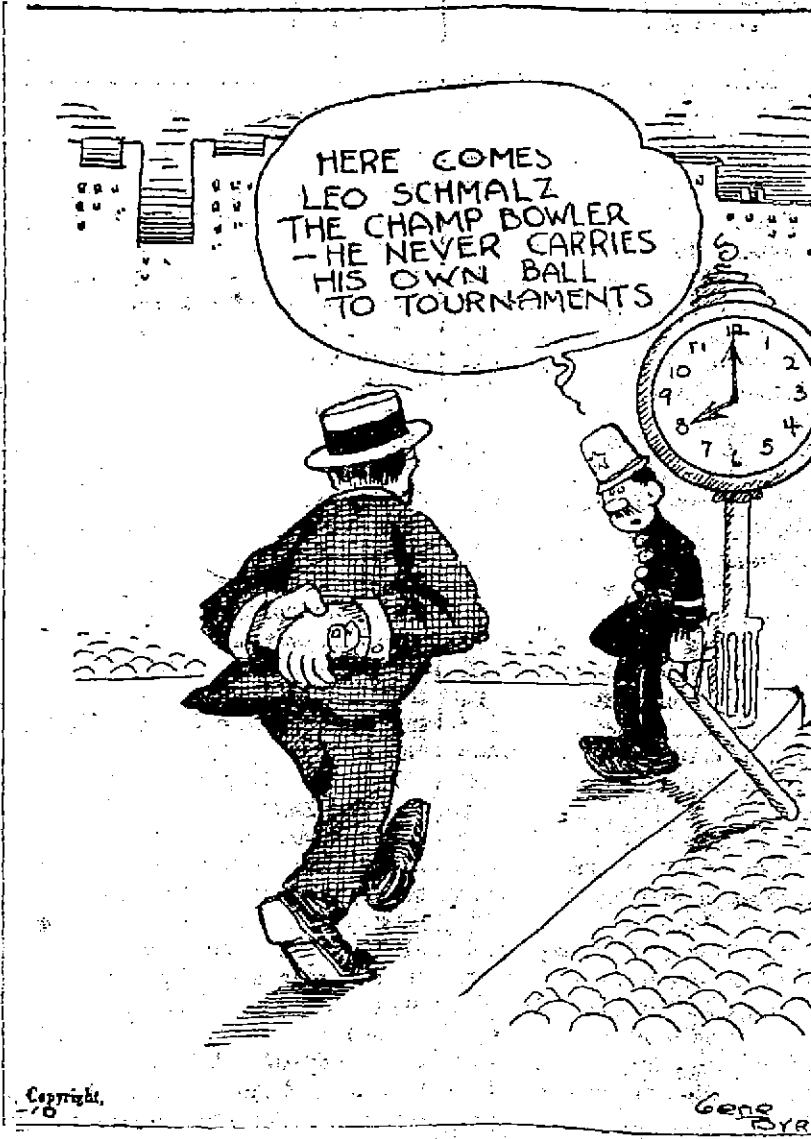
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

JUST KIDS

YUH KNOW WHAT? WELL-WELL! MOM—FATSO IS IN LOVE! HE TOLD ME SO WITH HIS OWN MOUTH!



THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



DEAD STOCK

We Pay \$5 for Horses and Cows.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—AGONY!



BRINGING UP FATHER

THERE'S LORD CHIVV BERRY—THE ROOR FELLOW IS ANXIOUS TO GET BACK TO ENGLAND.



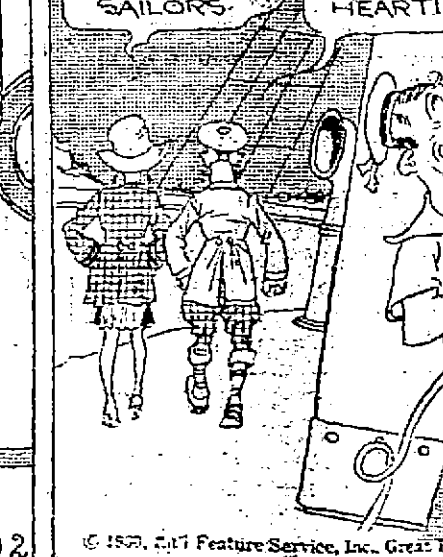
TUBBY

YOU SEEM INTERESTED IN THE WORK THESE SAILORS ARE DOING.



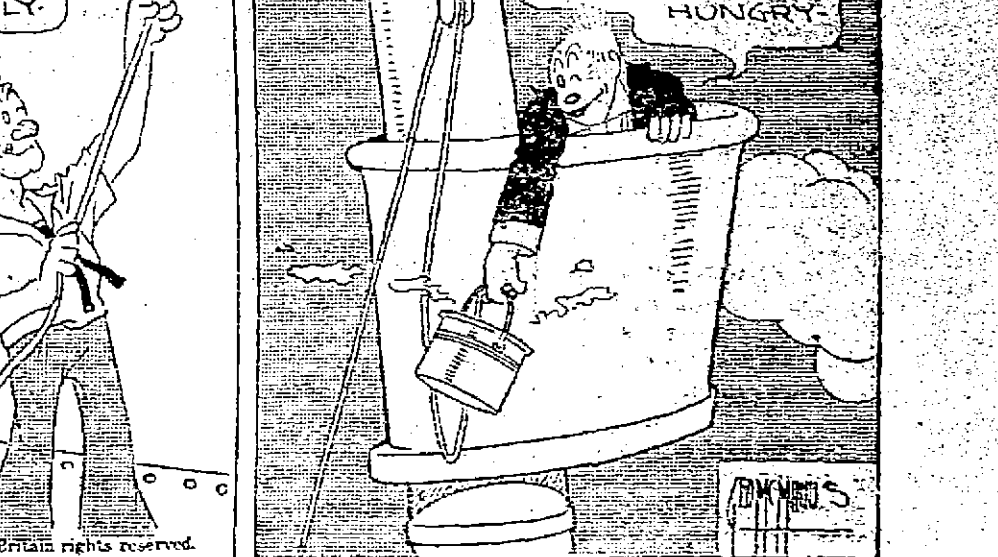
By GEO. McMANUS

THEY ARE HARDWORKING MEN—THESE SAILORS.



By WINNER

SEND UP ANOTHER BUCKET OF CORNED BEEF—I'M STILL HUNGRY.



DOROTHY DARNIT

SISTER GOTTS IS CALLING TONIGHT, SO PLEASE KEEP OUT OF SIGHT.



By CHARLES McMANUS

YOU'LL GET NO DIME FROM ME.



By CHARLES McMANUS

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?



By CHARLES McMANUS

I DIDN'T TELL HIM THE DRUGGIST'S NAME, BUT I WILL TONIGHT.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents. The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time. Copy received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

SALE—KEYSTONE ELEC. Cleaners, complete with attachments, \$39.50. Mason Bros. 64-24t

SALE—INTERNATIONAL Planter. Jack McGran. 83-6tx.

SALE—GENERAL. ELEC. Refrigerators. Small down payments. Balance monthly. on Bros. 64-24t

SALE—BARRED PLY- Rock, White Rocks and English Leghorn chicks. Lane, Phone 1110 - 445 Half 41-1f

SALE—POULTRY FARM Right place of about 6 acres with 22 two story frame dwelling electricity, barn and other out ings located on a good pike Pherson at a bargain for a sale with terms to suit pur- Possession given at once. Realty Co., W. C. Morris, tary, Phone 234. 84-3t.

SALE—TRICYCLE FOR 2 to 4 years old, in good con- Phone 428. 86-2t

BARRON WHITE LEG- HORNS

From the finest flocks in Central y, backed by pedigree males use dames records were 225 to eggs. If it is Size, Egg Pro- tion and Quality you want, we supply you. We also hatch other varieties of chicks of the ne high Quality. Catalog, write it.

LANCASTER FARMS HATCHERY, Route No. 29, Lancaster, Ohio. 31—T. F. S. tf.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS 12c. All large breeds. One week old 5c, Two weeks old 19c. Three eeks old 24c. Leghorns 2c less above prices. Laurelville Hatchery, Laurelville, O. 33-tfSat. 6-tf.

SALE—SECTIONAL BOOK at less than half price. ug, new. Phone 559. 85-3t.

SALE—GENUINE DUN- Why Pay More—When buy a Genuine Dunlop for \$6.10. All other sizes ortion. See George Grubb Dunlop Store, 168 W. Main, 85-F. T. F. 3-t.

—and The Worst is Yet to Come—



BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED—FIRE, AUTO IN- surance. W. G. Jacob. 175-tf.

BUILDING MATERIALS or all kinds. Wabash Cement Tile, Plaster, Brick, Lime, Flue Lining, Sewer Pipe, Metal Lath. Special prices on "4 Hour Dry-Fast" En- amels. S. C. Grant. Phone 461. 70-24t.

PAPER HANGING—15c PER roll and painting. Call 5771 75-12t.

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Called for and deliv- ered. 140-tf

See demonstration of new Airway Sanitary System in your own home. Phone 1469 or 1081 and be convinced. 84-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—18 INCH SINGLE bottom tractor plow. Phone 1825. 86-2t

WANTED—FEMALE HELP Women teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. COM- PTON CO., 46 W. Oak, Chicago. 86-1t

WANTED—AGENTS BIG OHIO Corporation seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn \$3,500, \$5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1964 Fyr-Fyter, Bldg. Day- ton, Ohio. 86-1t

WANTED MALE HELP at once to distribute famous Wat- kins Products to steady users in Circleville. Average earnings \$35 50 weekly. No experience neces- sary. J. R. Watkins Company, 242-204 E. Naughten St., Colum- bus, Ohio. 86-1t

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MURINE
For Your Eyes
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this power- ful non-poisonous anti- septic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

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Thomas lead in the study chapter. Mrs. Bernice Borders played a pi- ano solo. Mrs. Orr rendered several selections on the piano also. Mrs. Bennett served fruit salad with whipped cream, sandwiches and hot coffee.

Mrs. John Ferguson and sons Clyde and Bobbie of Cincinnati were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and family.

Miss Mary Roby spent from Friday to Monday with her aunt Mrs. John Carmean in Chillicothe. Misses Laura and Kathryn Brundige of Columbus were the week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. David McCorkle and husband.

Mrs. Nevin Hinton of Hope- town was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. Milton Hall and fam- ily.

Mr. John Davis has purchased a

new Plymouth car from Leech mo- tor Co. of Circleville.
Miss Flora Raub who has been seriously ill suffering from "Flu" is slowly improving.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren

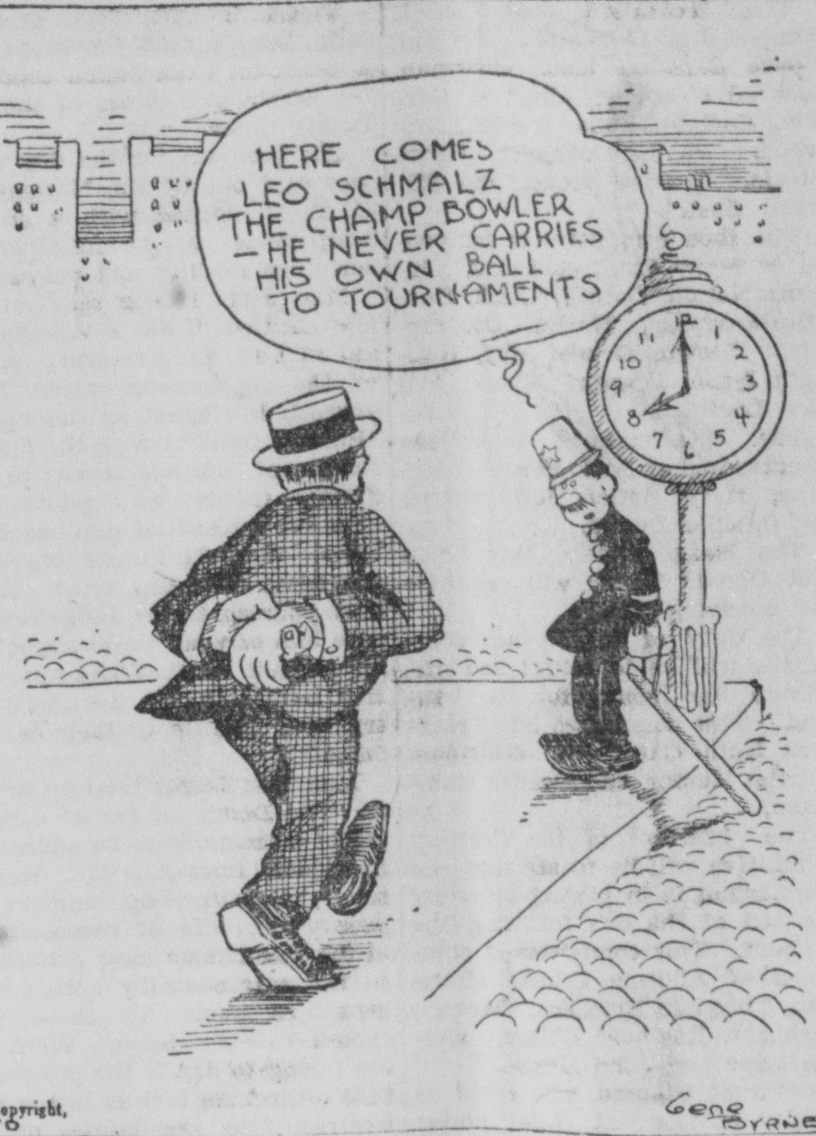
Hopkins on April 1st a son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rhoads on April 5th a daughter.

The liquor situation seems to be in a ferment, with trouble brewing.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay \$5 for Horses and Cows.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

\$4 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364
Circleville, Ohio

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

Circleville, Ohio
VOLUME 8

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

APRIL 12, 1930

NUMBER 36

RED AND BLACK
Managing Staff
Editor-in-Chief, Reynolds Greene, '30.
Copy Editor, Hilda Thomas, '30.
Proof Editor, Don Rader, '31.
Features Editor, Robert Rector, '31.
Reportorial Staff
Virginia Richey, '30
Pat Kiehl, '32
John Heiskell, '30
News Class, J. W. Fetherlin, Advisor

student
opinion

OUR PAPER AND YOURS
"We invite inspection," is the motto of a local firm. We, the Red and Black Staff, find it impossible to adopt this motto, but we are willing to do our part in cooperation with the public at large.

Many students of C. H. S. read the paper and criticize it to their friends. Seldom does such a complaint reach our ears. We want to know just what your corrections to our paper would be. This is your paper as well as ours.

We want to hear from you. Drop us a letter and tell us how you could improve our paper. We would be glad to do all possible to make it the paper which you would enjoy reading the most.

THESE ACTIVE JUNIORS

If the juniors were to classify their activities as a class, this long list would be represented in their behalf: (Girls) C. H. S. B. E. Captain '30, (Girls) C. B. E. championship '28, (Girls) C. B. E. runners up '29, 30, President Epistim Mu Sigma '30, Pres. Epistim Mu Sigma '30, Pres. Math Club, '29, Pres. H-Y '30, Vice Pres. Epistim Mu Sigma '30, Vice Pres. C. H. S. T. A. '28, Secretary H-Y '30, Secretary Girl Reserves '30, Secretary Pep Club '30, Secretary C. H. S. T. A. '30, and Honorary Quill and Scroll Member '29.

And not a single high school organization in which they are not represented! And another year to advance!

Perhaps this outline will show that the boys have not been as successful in athletics as the girls. It must be remembered that there are very few boys in the junior class. A great number of these tie themselves to drug stores, groceries, and other jobs after school hours to earn their shiny dimes for spending money. It is good to learn that such industry exists among this class, but this does not account for points on the football field or basketball floor. With the usual amount of natural non-sportsmanship and ineligible men there are few left. These remaining have yearly represented their class and although not winners as far as points are concerned they have always been winners in real spirit and sportsmanship.

JUNIOR DEBATERS

Circleville has not yet had an interstate debate this year. Why? Can the seniors answer that? The actual question is, because the juniors last year did not have enough interest in debating to organize a team for their senior year.

You juniors have excellent material for debating. If your first debate proved successful, what will the second one be? More successful, won't it? You have all had experience in debating. Why not get together, organize a couple of debate teams and be prepared next year to join the Ohio National Debating League and keep the Forensic honors home? If there is to be any of this, you are the ones that will have to do it.

TO THE JUNIORS

Listen, all Juniors, and you shall hear. That the Junior-Senior banquet drawing near.

If you love your class so dear Bring all your dues and pay them here. Class Treasurer

Now if you want to have some fun Our work already should be done. It's not work alone for some. It's work for all or we'll never get done.

Class President

Girl Reserves

GIRL RESERVES
The Girl Reserve club had their weekly meeting Wednesday. After the jello sales were checked at the meeting, the club discussed a Mother-Daughter banquet. Final arrangements were postponed until the next meeting. They then went into the auditorium, where they learned various new songs, which the girls received at conference in Columbus.

SEVEN SENIOR GIRLS
VISIT CONFERENCE

Six senior girls accepted an invitation to Ohio University, Athens, O., to attend the vocational conference in the Home Economics Department, April 11 and 12.

The following girls accompanied by Miss Gertrude Pigman, Evelyn Steele, Myriam Hitchcock, Florence Cellar, Helen Cellar, Mabel Good and Mary May Haswell joined in the discussion of the training and qualifications necessary for success in the field of home economics, also the opportunities for employment in home economics departments of magazines, fashion bureaus in clothing and home furnishing; research in foods, nutrition, clothing, and textiles; educational advertising and testing of household equipment and supplies, teaching and homemaking.

The visiting girls were entertained in the homes of Athens where they lodged Friday night.

The following route was covered Friday: In the agricultural building—inspection of work in clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, visits to home management center and nursery school.

In Ewing auditorium they enjoyed the following program: Miss Marjorie Vollman, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron; historic costumes and customs, Miss Marian Morse; home economics department assisted by D. Zinner Co. and department of productions and dramatic arts; greetings from Ohio University, President E. B. Bryan; home economics education from viewpoint of a teacher, Miss Maude Dorsey; a supervisor, Miss Edna Lunn; a homemaker, Mrs. T. M. Wolfe; a social service worker, Dr. Florence Justin; tea, Miss Anna Fitzgibbon, hostess.

Saturday, after breakfast for all visiting high school seniors, the group separated in order to enjoy the full program. Life at College, Dean Irma E. Voigt; Purposeful Education, T. C. McCracken, Home Economics as Training for Institutional Management, Leona Mae Felt. Food Research, Hospital Dietetics, Clothing and Textile Designing, Mrs. Louise Huston; Journalism, Miss Grace R. Doyle, Ohio State Journal and Miss Harriet Mason, Associate editor, Ohio Farmer.

DRAMATIC SITUATIONS IN BUSYBODY

The three-act domestic farce, The Busybody, is all about a mother of an extremely busy family-busy with love affairs, "jobs," "culture," the trials of apartment life in New York, fire-escapes, stolen jewels, detectives, the servant problem and what not. Sounds homelike, doesn't it? That's why it's so good.

Mommer-Margie Hunsicker, is not a lady in a lace-cap but a "character" who keeps active by trying to live her own life and run a large family at the same time. The only trouble is, they run her.

The Busybody is a funny study of a funny woman, who is addicted to quotations which are sometimes comically mixed, as for instance, "When a Greek comes bringing presents, there is something rotten in Denmark," and "A son's a daughter until she gets her wife, then she's a son the rest of her life."

Miss Hammer-Florence Cellar, and Professor Kelp-Stanley Green, make a love-like pair "as innocent as babes unborn." "Indeed yes, yes indeed," says Prof. Kelp. Reynolds Greene and John Heiskell, as stage managers and Virginia Richey, prompter, will see to it that the variety and quality of back stage work follows the professional routine.

JOURNALISTS TO PARTY

Members of the journalism and Quill and Scroll who worked diligently to bring the "Scandal Sheet" of the press will enjoy a big party from the proceeds, Monday, April 21, the day after Easter, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Robert Rooney has been named chairman and has appointed the following committees: Gate, Hilda Thomas, chairman, Helen Buzzard, Nina Cooper and Harold Dresbach, entertainment; Olive Weaver, chairman, John Heiskell, Nancy J. Merriman, Donald White and Donald Rader, decorations; Virginia Richey, Ed. Greene, Wilbur Funk, John Hegele and Marvin Seymour.

C. H. S. In Meet

C. H. S. was well represented in the Central Buckeye League swimming meet held in Columbus at the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday. Those who represented C. H. S. were James Brown, in the 60 yard dash and relay, Loring Davis, in the backstroke relay and breast stroke; Robert Hundley, in the underwater swim and relay and Paul Wallace, in the diving and relay.

WHO IS IT?

This sophomore is one of the smallest pupils in our high school. He has a wide grin which always welcomes his friends on their approach.

He is generally seen with a comrade who "makes three of him." He has many brothers and sisters as well as a prominent father. His favorite study is manual training and his favorite pastime, apparently, driving not the prettiest Ford on earth.

No. 14 is
I am
No. 13 was Eloise "Tillie" Hurley.

LOCAL HI IN STATE
TEST ANNOUNCED

The following are the three highest grades in the tests sent out by the State Department of Education and taken in the high school Tuesday:

English

Seventh grade: James Reichelderfer, 75, Virginia Caskey, 65; and George Ammer, 64. Highest possible score, 100.

Eighth grade: Helen Colville, 88; Evelyn Holland, 86 and Betty Brown, 80. Highest possible score, 100.

Freshmen: Gene Rader and Rosemary Jackson, 91; Avernell Haecker and Sara Steinhauer, 89, and Margaret Euskirk, 86. Highest possible score, 100.

Sophomores: Charles Plum, 91; Robert Greenlee, 90; Jean Fitzpatrick and Melba Pearce, 85. Highest possible score, 100.

Juniors: Jeannette Bower, Gertrude Lanman, Donatus Ruhman, 88; Robert Rooney, 87, and Grace Steele and Clarence Barnhart, 85. Highest possible score, 100.

Seniors: Ellen Leist, 90; Mary M. Moore, 89 and Martha Mader, 88. Highest possible score, 100.

Latin

Freshmen: Gene Rader, 52; Alice Cummings, 50, and Sara May, 48. Highest possible score, 80.

Sophomores: Charles Plum, 63; Loreta Smith, Robert Greenlee and William Barthelmas, 54, and Ethel Hussey, 51. Highest possible score, 80.

Mathematics

Algebra: Rosemary Jackson, 51, Ned Griner, 49, and Gene Rader, 48. Highest possible score, 60.

Geometry: Robert Griffith, 33, William Barthelmas, Albert Hoffman and Charles Plum, 31, and Frank Dunlap, 30. Highest possible score, 62.

General Science

Mary Jane Lowe and Gene Rader, 66; Lincoln Mader, 65, and Ned Griner, 64. Highest possible score, 75.

Physics

Emil Ross, 109; Stanley Greene, 101 and Harold Davis, 61. Highest possible score, 150.

American History

Emil Ross, 42; Reynolds Greene, Mary M. Moore, and John Heiskell, 41, and Robert Rector, 40. Highest possible score, 50.

POPULARITY CONTEST IS HELD

The juniors have elected their most popular, their best looking and their best "good fellows" of both sexes through their English classes.

"Theedy Blackson came in first for the popular boy and again for the best sport-good fellow."

"Theedy" would probably have won the "best looking" prize but Joel Russel led this by some distance.

Dorothy Clark was acclaimed the most beautiful of the junior females by a wide majority.

Doris Peters, the ever-ready fair daughter of the junior class, won the high honor as the most popular girl.

Lucille Dum, otherwise known as "Dumpty" nosed out "Mid" Ritt for the station of "good fellow" among her classmates.

The juniors had this on their mind for some time and now the winners are everywhere congratulated.

"Hi-Y"

S. T. Rife was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Circleville Hi-Y club, April 1. His topic was "The Public Schools As an Institution." He is well versed on the subject being a professor in the Circleville schools. He concluded his talk with a delightful summary in which he advised all the boys to get as much out of their schooling as possible.

John Hegele, who has just returned to the Hi-Y after a forced absence, read the scripture lesson. Robert Rooney conducted the meeting in the usual style.

Twenty-three members were present.

COMMITTEES NAMED
FOR JUNE BANQUET

The committees for the Junior-Senior banquet were appointed Tuesday at 3:35 in the study hall. The banquet will be given June 2. President Rooney asked these committees to begin their work as early as possible.

The decoration committee is composed of Jeannette Bower and House Eldridge, joint chairman. Mildred Greenlee, Abraham Gordon, Earl Millrons, Lucille Kirkwood, Phyllis Wagner, Grace Steele, Charles Brown, and Edward Bost.

The food committee is composed of Mary Roth, chairman, Virginia Nelson, Dorothy Clark, Dorothy Sampson, Martha Osborne, Cleo Brown, Donald May, Kenneth Henn, Dorothy Styers and Ned Dresbach.

The entertainment committee is composed of Doris Peters, chairman, Mary Butler, Joel Russel and Lucille Dumm.

The class officers, May Ryan and Donald Rader will comprise the receiving line.

The duty of the finance committee will be to collect and distribute the money for the banquet. This committee is: Treasurer Ruth Carothers, chairman, Martha Kinney and Donatus Ruhmann.

The business of the clean-up committee will be to see that the gymnasium is in perfect order by the end of the day following the banquet. This committee is composed of Addison Zeimer, chairman, Theodore Blackson, Clarence Barnhart, Reginald Wilson, Nelson Lape and John Hegele.

Gertrude Pigman, who acted as faculty advisor at this junior meeting, and Fred Watts will act as advisors for the banquet.

ANOTHER DEBATE COMING

The second interclass junior debate will be given in chapel the first of next week.

The question for debate is, "Resolved, That the nation should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police protection."

The affirmative team will be upheld by the B section of the junior English classes. The team is composed of: Donatus Ruhman, first speaker, Dorothy Sampson, second speaker, Theodore Blackson, third speaker, and Dorothy Clark, alternate.

The negative team represent the A section and is composed of Ned Dresbach, first speaker; Lucille Dumm, second speaker; Ruth Carothers, third alternate.

Elizabeth Grooms, Alternate John Hegele will act as chairman, timers and judges have not yet been decided upon.

The chasmic style of debate will be used in this debate. Following his speech, the first affirmative will be questioned by the first negative. The second affirmative will question the second negative, the third speaker will summarize the debates.

NATIONAL THESPIANS ELECTS

National Thespians has accepted into membership the following qualified pupils: Pauline Accord, Theodore Blackson, Elizabeth Cardy, Edgar Clarke, Ruth Carothers, Loring Davis, Stanley Greene, John Hamrod, Lucille Kirkwood, Earl Millrons, Iona Miller, and Joel Russel.

BOYS VS. GIRLS

Who are the better salesmen? Boys or girls? Here is a chance to find out for certain. An equal number of boys and girls will be salesmen in the "Circle" campaign, and the results will be the answer to this question.

EIGHTH GRADE TESTS

In a writing contest given by Emily D. Yates, the eighth grade showed the following results. The high was 91, median 85 and low 72.

The following people had a grade of 91: Mary Kirkpatrick and Mary May. These pupils received 90: Mary Helwegen, Milhard Campbell, William Weldon, Mary Cephart, Pauline Heath, Catherine Turner, Evelyn Purcell, Marjorie Wolf, Ruth Newland, Sadie Martin, Violet Smith, Frances Rossiter, Vivian Holmes, Olive Butler, and Dorothy Barnes.

TYPING RESULTS

In a typing test given by V. D. Keeler, the following made 36 or more words per minute. Beginners: Hazel Lanman, 39; Lucille Kirkwood, Dorothy Glick, 38; Katherine Bochart, 37; Betty Gephart and Lucy Miner, 36.

The following advanced pupils attained a speed of 37 or more words per minute: Elizabeth Roundhouse, 58; Olive Weaver, 55; Nina Cooper, 54; Dwight Wilson, 52; Phyllis Wagner, 50; Helen Buzzard, 49; Estella Wilson, 48 and Dorothy Sampson, 37.

MEETING at
MRS. DUNLAPS

The Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Dunlap, South Court street, Circleville, Wednesday April 9. They came with baskets laden with the best the country affords. A splendid dinner was served at the noon hour which was much enjoyed, by the large group in attendance, as well as the delightful social time which prevailed during and for some time after the meal.

Before the afternoon program, Mrs. Dunlap was presented with a beautiful cake baked especially for her by a member of the Five Points Union.

The program for the day which was sent out by the National W. C. T. U. opened with a stirring temperance song, followed by scripture reading and prayer.

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A prominent feature of the meeting was the singing by the quartet from the Baptist church. These singers chose old fashioned hymns for their selections.

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The Home of
Western-Electric Sound Equipment
THE ONLY ONE IN CIRCLEVILLE
SATURDAY—SUNDAY, APRIL 12-13

ALL MUSIC · ALL SOUND · ALL DIALOG
THE
GRAND PARADE
with
HELEN TWELVETREES and FRED SCOTT

Love, Romance, Thrill, Charm
Drama, Tears, Joys, Hearty Laughs

PATHE SOUND "NEWS"
ADULTS 25c.

PATHE ALL-TALKING "SPORTLIGHT"
CHILDREN 10c

CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT-SUN, STARTING AT 1:45.

COME! BRING YOUR FRIENDS

And convince yourself what it means to you to hear Sound Pictures re-reduced by Western Electric Sound System

COMING—MON., TUES. AND WED.

Ann Harding in "HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"

pertained to the subject of home. Song—"Old Folks at Home."

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Grand Opera House

—TONIGHT—
Treat Yourself To the Best
WE LEAD, THE OTHERS FOLLOW.

TOM TYLER AND FRANKIE DARRO IN
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Silent Comedy. Talking Comedy.
SUNDAY—BETTY COMPTON IN "THE STREET GIRL"
PROCS—Gallery 10c. Balcony 15c. Lower Floor 25c.

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NEW
MODERN THEATRE

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Only Once in a Lifetime Comes
Entertainment Like This!

RAMON NOVARRO

Six Big Song Hits

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

With Mildred Harris Dorothy Jordan.

Devil-May-Care

The finest musical romance offered by the screen that talks! Novarro's golden voice at last in the full glorious power of its magic!

A love story flowering in a setting of history's most glamorous page! Thrilling, madcap adventure—stirring battle—plot and counter-plot—beautiful Technicolor spectacles—and the voice that thrilled the world in "The Pagan" now poured forth in one liting, haunting melody after another.

Sunday Shows Continuous From 2 P. M.

Last Times Today

Richard Dix in

"THE LOVE DOCTOR"

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

VOLUME 3

APRIL 12, 1930

NUMBER 36

RED AND BLACK
Managing Staff
Editor-in-Chief, Reynold Greene, '30.
Copy Editor, Hilda Thomas, '30.
Proof Editor, Don Rader, '31.
Features—Robert Rooney, '31.
Reportorial Staff
Virginia Richey, '30
Pat Kiewit, '32
John Heiskell, '30
News Class, J. W. Fetherlin, Advisor

student
opinion

OUR PAPER AND YOURS

"We invite inspection," is the motto of a local firm. We, the Red and Black Staff, find it impossible to adopt this motto, but we are willing to do our part in cooperation with the public at large.

Many students of C. H. S. read the paper and criticize it to their friends. Seldom does such a complaint reach our ears. We want to know just what your corrections to our paper would be. This is your paper as well as ours.

We want to hear from you. Drop us a letter and tell us how you could improve our paper. We would be glad to do all possible to make it the paper which you would enjoy reading the most.

THESE ACTIVE JUNIORS

If the juniors were to classify their activities as a class, this long list would be represented in their behalf: (Girls) C. H. S. B. E. Captain '30, (Girls) C. B. E. championship '28, (Girls) C. B. E. runners up '29, 30, President Epsilon Mu Sigma '30, Pres. Epsilon Mu Sigma '30, Pres. Math Club, '29, Pres. Hi-Y '30, Vice Pres. Epsilon Mu Sigma '30, Vice Pres. C. H. S. T. A. '28, Secretary Hi-Y '30, Secretary Girl Reserves '30, Secretary Pep Club '30, Secretary C. H. S. T. A. '30, and Honorary Quill and Scroll Member '29.

And not a single high school organization in which they are not represented! And another year to advance!

Perhaps this outline will show that the boys have not been as successful in athletics as the girls. It must be remembered that there are very few boys in the junior class. A great number of these tie themselves to drug stores, groceries, and other jobs after school hours to earn their shiny dimes for spending money. It is good to learn that such industry exists among this class, but this does not account for points on the football field or basketball floor. With the usual amount of natural non-sportsmanship and ineligible men there are few left. These remaining have yearly represented their class and although not winners as far as points are concerned they have always been winners in real spirit and sportsmanship.

JUNIOR DEBATORS

Circleville has not yet had an interstate debate this year. Why? Can the seniors answer that? The actual question, is, because the juniors last year did not have enough interest in debating to organize a team for their senior year.

You juniors have excellent material for debating. If your first debate proved successful, what will the second one be? More successful, won't it? You have all had experience in debating. Why not get together, organize a couple of debate teams and be prepared next year to join the Ohio National Debating League and keep the Forensic honors home? If there is to be any of this, you are the ones that will have to do it.

This is the opportunity to make your school feel proud of you. We have had inter-school debates. Why not again?

TO THE JUNIORS

Listen, all Juniors, and you shall hear. That the Junior-Senior banquet is drawing near. If you love your class so dear. Bring all your dues and pay them here. Class Treasurer.

Now if you want to have some fun. Our work already should be begun. It's work for all or we'll never get done. Class President.

Girl
Reserves

The Girl Reserve club had their weekly meeting Wednesday. After the jello sales were checked at the meeting, the club discussed a Mother-Daughter banquet. Final arrangement was postponed until the next meeting. They then went into the auditorium, where they learned various new songs, which the girls received at conference in Columbus.

SEVEN SENIOR GIRLS
VISIT CONFERENCE

Six senior girls accepted an invitation to Ohio University, Athens, O., to attend the vocational conference in the Home Economics Department, April 11 and 12.

The following girls accompanied by Miss Gertrude Pigman, Evelyn Steele, Myriam Hitchcock, Florence Cellar, Helen Cellar, Mabel Good and Mary May Haswell joined in the discussion of the training and qualifications necessary for success in the field of home economics; also the opportunities for employment in home economics departments of magazines, fashion bureaus in clothing and home furnishing; research in foods, nutrition, clothing, and textiles; educational advertising and testing of household equipment and supplies; teaching and homemaking.

The visiting girls were entertained in the homes of Athens where they lodged Friday night.

The following route was covered Friday: In the agricultural building—inspection of work in clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, visits to home management center and nursery school.

In Ewing auditorium they enjoyed the following program: Miss Marjorie Vollman, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron; historic costumes and customs, Miss Marian Morse; home economics department assisted by D. Zenner Co. and department of productions and dramatic arts; greetings from Ohio university, President E. B. Bryan; home economics education from viewpoint of a teacher, Miss Maude Dorsey; a supervisor, Miss Enid Lunn; a home-maker, Mrs. T. M. Wolfe; a social service worker, Dr. Florence Justin; tea, Miss Anna Fitzgibbon, hostess.

Saturday, after breakfast for all visiting high school seniors, the group separated in order to enjoy the full program: Life at College, Dean Irma E. Voigt; Purposeful Education, T. C. McCracken; Home Economics as a Training for Institutional management, Leona Mae Fels; Food Research, Hospital Dietition, Clothing and Textile Designing, Mrs. Louise Huston; Journalism, Miss Grace R. Doyle, Ohio State Journal and Miss Harriet Mason, Associate editor, Ohio Farmer.

DRAMATIC SITUATIONS IN BUSYBODY
The three-act domestic farce, The Busybody, is all about a mother of an extremely busy family-busy with love affairs, "jobs," "culture," the trials of apartment life in New York, fire-escapes, stolen jewels, detectives, the servant problem and what not. Sounds homelike, doesn't it? That's why it's so good.

Mommer-Margie Hunsicker, is not a lady in a lace-cap but a "character" who keeps active by trying to live her own life and run a large family at the same time. The only trouble is, they run her.

The Busybody is a funny study of a funny woman, who is addicted to quotations which are sometimes comically mixed, as for instance: "When a Greek comes bringing presents, there is something rotten in Denmark," and "A son's a daughter until she gets her a wife, then she's a son the rest of her life."

Miss Hammer-Florence Cellar, and Professor Kelp-Stanley Green, make a lover-like pair "as innocent as babes unborn." "Indeed yes, yes indeed," says Prof. Kelp. Reynold Greene and John Heiskell, as stage managers and Virginia Richey, prompter, will see to it that the variety and quality of back stage work follows the professional routine.

JOURNALISTS TO PARTY
Members of the Journalism and Quill and Scroll who worked diligently to bring the "Scandal Sheet" off the press will enjoy a big party from the proceeds, Monday, April 21, the day after Easter, from 7 to 10 p.m.

J. Robert Rooney has been named chairman and has appointed the following committees: eats—Hilda Thomas, chairman, Helen Buzzard, Nina Cooper and Harold Dresbach; entertainment: Olive Weaver, chairman, John Heiskell, Nancy J. Merriman, Donald White and Donald Rader; decoration: Virginia Richey, Ed. Greene, Wilbur Funk, John Hegele and Marvin Seymour.

C. H. S. In Meet
C. H. S. was well represented in the Central Buckeye League swimming meet held in Columbus at the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday. Those who represented C. H. S. were James Brown, in the 60 yard dash and relay; Loring Davis, in the backstroke relay and breast stroke; Robert Hundley, in the underwater swim and relay, and Paul Wallace, in the diving and relay.

WHO IS IT?

This sophomore is one of the smallest pupils in our high school. He has a wide grin which always welcomes his friends on their approach.

He is generally seen with a comrade who "makes three of him." He has many brothers and sisters as well as a prominent father. His favorite study is manual training and his favorite pastime, apparently, driving not the prettiest Ford on earth.

No. 14 is
I am
No. 13 was Eloise "Tillie" Harley.

LOCAL HI IN STATE
TEST ANNOUNCED

The following are the three highest grades in the tests sent out by the State Department of Education and taken in the high school Tuesday:

English
Seventh grade: James Reichelderfer, 75; Virginia Caskey, 65; and George Ammer, 64. Highest possible score, 100.

Eight grade: Helen Colville, 88; Evelyn Holland, 86 and Betty Brown, 80. Highest possible score, 100.

Freshmen: Gene Rader and Rosemary Jackson, 91; Avenell Haecker and Sara Steinhauer, 89, and Margaret Buskirk, 86. Highest possible score, 100.

Sophomores: Charles Plum, 91; Robert Greenlee, 90; Jean Fitzpatrick and Melba Pearce, 85. Highest possible score, 100.

Juniors: Jeanette Bower, Gertrude Lanman, Donatus Ruhlman, 88; Robert Rooney, 87, and Grace Steele and Clarence Barnhart, 85. Highest possible score, 100.

Seniors: Ellen Leist, 90; Mary M. Moore, 89 and Martha Mader, 88. Highest possible score, 100.

Latin
Freshmen: Gene Rader, 52; Alice Cummings, 50, and Sara May, 48. Highest possible score, 80.

Sophomores: Charles Plum, 63; Loretta Smith, Robert Greenlee and William Barthelmas, 54, and Ethel Hussey, 51. Highest possible score, 80.

Mathematics
Algebra: Rosemary Jackson, 51; Ned Griner, 49, and Gene Rader, 48. Highest possible score, 60.

Geometry: Robert Griffith, 33; William Barthelmas, Albert Hoffman and Charles Plum, 31, and Frank Dunlap, 30. Highest possible score, 62.

General Science
Mary Jane Lowe and Gene Rader, 66; Lincoln Mader, 65, and Ned Griner, 64. Highest possible score, 75.

Physics
Emil Ross, 109; Stanley Greene, 101 and Harold Davis, 61. Highest possible score, 150.

American History
Emil Ross, 42; Reynold Greene, Mary M. Moore, and John Heiskell, 41, and Robert Rector, 40. Highest possible score, 50.

POPULARITY CONTEST IS
HELD

The juniors have elected their most popular, their best looking and their best "good fellows" of both sexes through their English classes.

"Theedy Blackson came in first for the popular boy and again for the best sport-good fellow.

"Theedy" would probably have won the "best looking" prize but Joel Russel led this by some distance.

Dorothy Clark was acclaimed the most beautiful of the junior females by a wide majority.

Doris Peters, the ever-ready fair daughter of the junior class, won the high honor as the most popular girl.

Lucille Dum, otherwise known as "Dummy" nosed out "Mid" Ritt for the station of "good fellow" among her classmates.

The juniors had this on their mind for some time and now the winners are everywhere congratulated.

"Hi-Y"
S. T. Rife was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Circleville Hi-Y club, April 1. His topic was "The Public Schools As an Institution." He is well versed on the subject being a professor in the Circleville schools. He concluded his talk with a delightful summary in which he advised all the boys to get as much out of their schooling as possible.

John Hegele, who has just returned to the Hi-Y after a forced absence, read the scripture lesson. Robert Rooney conducted the meeting in the usual style.

Twenty-three members were present.

COMMITTEES NAMED
FOR JUNE BANQUET

The committees for the Junior-Senior banquet were appointed Tuesday at 3:35 in the study hall. The banquet will be given June 2. President Rooney asked these committees to begin their work as early as possible.

The decoration committee is composed of Jeannette Bower and Eloise Eldridge, joint chairman, Mildred Greenlee, Abraham Gordon, Earl Milllions, Lucille Kirkwood, Phyllis Wagner, Grace Steele, Charles Brown, and Edward Bost.

The food committee is composed of Mary Roth, chairman, Virginia Nelson, Dorothy Clark, Dorothy Sampson, Martha Osborne, Cleo Brown, Donald May, Kenneth Henn, Dorothy Styers and Ned Dresbach.

The entertainment committee is composed of Doris Peters, chairman, Mary Butler, Joel Russel and Lucille Dumm.

The class officers, May Ryan and Donald Rader will comprise the receiving line.

The duty of the finance committee will be to collect and distribute the money for the banquet. This committee is: Treasurer Ruth Carothers, chairman, Martha Kinney and Donatus Ruhlman.

The business of the clean-up committee will be to see that the gymnasium is in perfect order by the end of the day following the banquet. This committee is composed of Addison Zeimer, chairman, Theodore Blackson, Clarence Barnhart, Reginald Wilson, Nelson Lape and John Hegele.

Gertrude Pigman, who acted as faculty advisor at this junior meeting, and Fred Watts will act as advisors for the banquet.

ANOTHER DEBATE COMING

The second interclass junior debate will be given in chapel the first of next week.

The question for debate is, "Resolved, That the nation should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police protection."

The affirmative team will be upheld by the B section of the junior English classes. The team is composed of: Donatus Ruhlman, first speaker; Dorothy Sampson, second speaker; Theodore Blackson, third speaker, and Dorothy Clarke, alternate.

The negative team represent the A section and is composed of Ned Dresbach, first speaker; Lucille Dumm, second speaker; Ruth Carothers, third alternate. Elizabeth Grooms, Alternate.

John Hegele will act as chairman, timers and judges have not yet been decided upon.

The chiasmic style of debate will be used in this debate. Following his speech, the first affirmative will be questioned by the first negative. The second affirmative will question the second negative, the third speaker will summarize the debates.

NATIONAL THESPIANS
ELECTS

National Thespians has accepted into membership the following qualified pupils: Pauline Acord, Theodore Blackson, Elizabeth Cady, Edgar Clarke, Ruth Carothers, Loring Davis, Stanley Greene, John Himrod, Lucille Kirkwood, Earl Milllions, Iona Miller, and Joel Russel.

BOYS VS. GIRLS
Who are the better salesmen? Boys or girls? Here is a chance to find out for certain. An equal number of boys and girls will be salesmen in the "Circle" campaign, and the results will be the answer to this question.

EIGHTH GRADE TESTS
In a writing contest given by Emily D. Yates, the eighth grade showed the following results: the high was 91, median 85 and low 72.

The following people had a grade of 91: Mary Kirkpatrick and Mary May. These pupils received 90: Mary Helwag, Millard Campbell, William Weldon, Mary Gephart, Pauline Heath, Catherine Turner, Evelyn Purcell, Marjorie Wolf, Ruth Newland, Sadee Martin, Violet Smith, Frances Rossiter, Vivian Holmes, Olive Bitler, and Dorothy Barnes.

TYPING RESULTS
In a typing test given by V. D. Keeler, the following made 36 or more words per minute. Beginners: Hazel Lanman, 39; Lucille Kirkwood, Dorothy Glick, 38; Katherine Bochart, 37; Betty Gephart and Lucy Miner, 36.

The following advanced pupils attained a speed of 37 or more words per minute: Elizabeth Roundhouse, 58; Olive Weaver, 55; Nina Cooper, 54; Dwight Wilson, 52; Phyllis Wagner, 50; Helen Buzzard, 49; Estella Wilson, 48 and Dorothy Sampson, 37.

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

MEETING at
MRS. DUNLAPS

The Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Dunlap, South Court street, Circleville, Wednesday April 9. They came with baskets laden with the best the country affords. A splendid dinner was served at the noon hour which was much enjoyed, by the large group in attendance, as well as the delightful social time which prevailed during and for some time after the meal.

Before the afternoon program, Mrs. Dunlap was presented with a beautiful cake baked especially for her by a member of the Five Points Union.

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A love story flowering in a setting of history's most glamorous page! Thrilling, madcap adventure—stirring battle—plot and counter-plot—beautiful Technicolor spectacles—and the voice that thrilled the world in "The Pagan" now poured forth in one lilting, haunting melody after another.

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